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● Israel's Uri Malmilian — a dangerman in midfield says Socceroo boss Frank Arok.

Can Israelis crack Roos' secret?

By LAURIE SCHWAB

Oscar Crino may miss the Socceroos' World Cup clash with Israel at Olympic Park on Sunday — but coach Frank Arok is content in the knowledge that the Israelis have yet to discover the secret of the Socceroos' success.

A full house is expected at Olympic Park to see Arok's men weave their secret web once more in a spectacular bid to snare a place in the 1986 World Cup finals.

Crino, the Argentinian-born midfielder of South Melbourne Hellas, produces elements of magic that contrast with the macho aspects of Australia's game.

With his Hellas team mate Ken Murphy certain to miss

the match due to suspension, Crino's absence would be a devastating set-back.

"He couldn't walk early this week, much less run," Arok said as we went to press.

"He got a bad knock behind the knee in Tel Aviv. It was so bad that we organised X-rays in Athens on the way home. Luckily there is nothing broken, but the X-rays show bad bruising of the bone. We are all anxious to see him recover before the match."

Joe Watson has a 13cm

wound on his right shin — another legacy of Australia's 2-1 victory last Tuesday at Tel Aviv's Ramat Gan Stadium. Watson, however, is expected to play, and Zarko Odzakovic is almost certain to replace Murphy.

About the secret of the Socceroos' success, Arok said:

"What pleases me more than anything is that the Israelis have failed to realise what we do on the park. They have not worked out our positioning — and our positioning is the secret to our success. It is the secret of our good defensive play, and it is the result of two years of practice and hard work."

"We work in groups. That is all I am prepared to say. If there are any secrets in life, then that is one of them."

Australia will follow its clash with Israel on Sunday, with two matches against Taiwan — at Hindmarsh Stadium, Adelaide, next Wednesday night, and at St George Stadium, Sydney, on Sunday week.

"I don't expect Israel to change too much," Arok said.

"Both their strikers, Armeli and Chana, are excellent players, and their midfielders — Pizanti who comes up on the left from full back, Turk, Malmilian and Sinai — are very dangerous. We have to be careful not to open up, or we will be penalised."

Yankos: They were dirty!

Charlie Yankos sees Sunday's match against Israel as "the hardest game we ever have had to play."

Yankos was man of the match in Australia's 2-1 victory over Israel in Tel Aviv last Tuesday (see page 8).

"We have to get our heads down and work for another win. We aren't home yet, because technically and skill-wise, Israel is superior. It's the team work that does it for us and so it was extremely rewarding to see our system work so well in Tel Aviv," said Yankos.

About Israeli charges that Australia played too rough, Yankos said: "We played aggressively but they were dirty. Watson and O'Connor had their shins cut open, Oscar Crino got a knock behind the knee I copped one on the shin and Dave Mitchell had cuts all down the back of his legs."



● The eye of the tiger. Socceroos Joe Watson, Charlie Yankos, Alan Davidson and John Kosmina are lean, mean and hungry and they're gunning for Israel at Olympic Park on Sunday.



● Israeli striker Eli Ohana (left) getting good support from midfielder Rifat Turk.

No change to NSL — a formula for disaster?

By LAURIE SCHWAB

The NSL created a potential monster when it voted at the weekend to retain its two 12-team divisions for one more season, before reverting to a 14-team format.

A desolate wasteland awaits soccer fans if things don't work out the way officials hope they will.

The league will decide on October 9 what criteria to use in selecting the 14 clubs that will be retained in an elite league in 1987.

If it is decided that the top seven in each division at the end of the 1986 season should simply be promoted, then we could end up with a league so weak it would be overshadowed by the State Leagues.

For it is possible that through promotion, clubs like Brisbane Lions, Blacktown, Newcastle-Rosebud, Wollongong, Canberra Arrows, and Green Gully would find themselves in the 14-team league.

None of them draws more than a few hundred spectators.

If the league decides that it will choose the 14 according to crowd support, and income-raising potential as well as playing strength, then the 1986 NSL season will be a disaster.

Clubs that know they will not be selected for 1987, simply would tighten their financial belts, sell players instead of buying them, reduce payments where possible, and simply go through the motions. They will decide that there is no point in spending money for nothing.

The craziest aspect of the Council of Clubs' decision last Saturday is that it keeps in place for one more year a competition format which all clubs agree, does not work.

The decision was made partly because

the NSW Federation president John Constantine had announced that NSW would, at ASF level, veto any move to start a 14-club NSL in 1986.

Also, it was felt that the clubs which will not be in a 14-team league should be given 12 months' notice to make other arrangements.

It now seems likely that the 14 clubs that do get into an elite league in 1987 will be even weaker after a 1986 season which promises nothing but problems.

The only scenario that is desirable in 1986 is that the top seven in each division are promoted, and that those seven are the obvious ones — the ones that draw crowds at the moment, or that have good enough teams to draw crowds away from home, at least. That may not happen, however.

A 14-team league in 1986 would have been worth a try as a last-ditch effort to make the NSL work before all clubs go back to State super leagues with national play-offs.

I believe that 1987 will be too late for too many. I'll go as far as predicting that some clubs will be forced to the wall in 1986 through sheer inability to meet their financial commitments.

In some cases this year, players owed wages were close to demanding free transfers, which is their right in such circumstances. If any players push such demands in 1986, it could have a snowballing effect.

Meanwhile, the collapse of the NSL as we know it was averted by compromises on Saturday, and by the Northern Division's agreement that it pays \$40,000 to subsidise the Southern Division.

The decision gives Footscray J.U.S.T. new hope of avoiding relegation even

though it finished last in the Southern Division.

Victorian State League champion Croynon may refuse promotion, as it probably would be dumped again after only one year.

Hellas president Jim Diamataris, who had led the push for a 14-team league in 1986, said: "The NSW delegates would have vetoed the change on the Australian Soccer Federation executive."

"At one stage during the meeting, the eight Victorian clubs and the two from Adelaide walked out and had separate talks. It turned out that had we followed through, the league would have been dissolved, so we decided to stay on for one more year."

"The possibility of a breakaway league also was discussed, but it would not have worked."

"We know the present format will continue to be a flop, but we've got to put up with it for one more year. In Hellas's case, our board will have to look at pruning our expenditure until the 14-team format is introduced."

The Southern Division clubs have been dissatisfied because they have to travel between Adelaide, Melbourne and Brisbane, while all teams in the Northern Division are based in NSW and the ACT.

Attendances have fallen alarmingly. NSL manager Steve Kamaz said the league would undertake an expert study into its own make-up.

"I will propose a feasibility examination and seek an expert who has an intimate knowledge of the game and the State and club structures," Kamaz said.

"We should talk to everyone — clubs, States, players, the media and I'm even prepared to recommend advertisements in the papers to get the opinion of the general public."



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Turn to page 11 to find out how to get in the running for the \$600 prizemoney.



ROTHMANS MEDAL
WINNER 1985

Branko Culina
(St. Albans Dynamo)

SOCCER'S
BEST & FAIREST PLAYER

Victorian Soccer Federation

Jed Stenson the man to watch in top four series

By CRAIG MAC KENZIE

Croydon and Morwell Falcons proved throughout the league season and the Ricoh Dockerty Cup that they are the finest sides in the Victorian State League and they'll reinforce that label by beating Box Hill and Western Suburbs respectively when the 1985 State League Cup kicks off at Egan Lee Reserve on Saturday.

Falcons face the stiffer task. They're pitted against Suburbs in the first game which starts at 1pm.

Suburbs have played some of the finest football of the season but only in patches. Their inability to do so consistently cost them a much higher finish on the league ladder.

But there's no doubt that if Suburbs run hot on Saturday, Falcons will be stretched to the limit.

Suburbs full back Hugh Howe hasn't trained

for a couple of weeks but should be available. However, fellow full back George Bettie is holidaying in his native Northern Ireland so Billy Hamill probably will right back spot. That would mean that either John Condilis or George Gotsanis will come into the side as midfielder Steve Kakantonis is suspended for this match.

Kakantonis' dig in midfield will be missed against the fine, incisive combination of Mick McGorlan, Jim O'Callaghan, Jim MacLean and Eddie Cassar.

McGorlan and Cassar give Falcons tremendous attacking bite out wide and earlier in the season McGorlan and Howe tangled in a league match so there will be little love lost between this pair. Cassar impressed a couple of weeks ago with his display in the Ricoh Dockerty Cup against South Melbourne Hellas. He's at his best running at defenders and if gets in behind the Suburbs defence, Falcons could run amok.

Falcons coach Jimmy Dunne doesn't mind delegating man marking duties to Harry Bingham could line up against Suburbs ace Bobby McGuinness. "Soccer action's" Schipano playing of the Year.

If Emil Bruns can keep Darren Tuck in check, McGuinness could find chances few and far between. However, in Jed Stenson, Suburbs have one of the finest players in State League. Stenson really has it all and it amazes me that he's not playing in the National League. I've only seen Stenson in action a couple of times this year but I've marvelled at his skill and cheek. I've heard the pundits say that at times he should release the ball earlier and he should play it forward a lot more. All I can say is that when you see a guy like Stenson who has the ball on a string, whose disposal is first class as is his vision, then you're watching a rare performer in State League.

Box Hill goes into the second match on Saturday against league champion Croydon without Peter Verechia. Andy McMillan, Zdravko Basic, Gary McPhee and Donovan Lawler. Basic and McPhee are injured, McMillan is on

holidays and Lawler is unavailable due to work commitments.

Verechia won't play because Box Hill isn't playing its players in the State League Cup.

"The club is paying the coach but not the players so I won't be playing," said Verechia. "I'll play cricket instead on Saturday with my club Camberwell."

Verechia's stance probably will annoy a couple of committeemen and it will be interesting to see if he lines up with Box Hill next year.

His unavailability leaves coach Keith Webster with the option of playing either Phil Griffin or Dave Azzopardi alongside Andy Humble up front. David Brooks will line up in the back four alongside Craig Davidson and the Roodhouse brothers, Ian and Alan.

I don't hold much hope for the Hillmen's chances here. Croydon has a full squad available and should be far too good.

The winners of Saturday's games go into the State League Cup final to be played at Smith Reserve on Saturday, October 26. It will be preceded for the play off for third and fourth place at 1pm.

Bobby:
Sorry,
Branko

• Bobby McGuinness wants to set the record straight after comments published in last week's "Soccer Action" concerning his reaction to polling two more votes than Branko Culina in the Victorian Rothmans Medal but being ineligible to win the award as he had been sent off earlier in the season.

"I was embarrassed when I read the article and I phoned Branko and explained that what I said had been taken completely out of context," said McGuinness.

"I know what I felt when I won the Rothmans in 1980 and Branko deserved to savor his win in similar fashion. Unfortunately he didn't because my votes were included in the count and that's wrong. If you're ineligible to win the award then your votes shouldn't be publicised."

"It should have been Branko's night. He missed quite a few games this year yet was good enough to poll 27 votes. Who's to say how many votes he would have polled had he played a full season?"

"It's not my style to run people down. It never has been, and it's a shame that Branko wasn't given the privilege of enjoying his success in the most prestigious award in Victorian soccer."

Victorian voting and top scorers

VICTORIAN BEST PLAYER VOTING AND TOP SCORERS

VICTORIAN LEAGUE
DIV ONE
29 D. Ward (Melb)
22 G. Paola (Werr)
30 B. Biddleham (Nuna)
17 A. Casson (Donc)
16 M. Vizzini (Broad)
J. Cameron (Mora)
N. Gourlas (Rich)
J. Twine (Sunb)
15 B. Gelevski (ALT Gate)
14.1. Amanatidis (Caul)

DIV TWO
22 J. Paparas (Mord)
21 H. Dillon (Sand)
A. Nelson (Ring)
C. Cooper (Alt C)
18 S. Irvine (South Oak)
17 S. Coulter (Wav)
D. Ortiz (North Geel)
16 M. Ferrer (Royal Rich)
R. Beller (Kel)
15 G. Watters (Bell)

DIV THREE
32 S. Pavlovic (Yall) 73's 52's
A. Bozakis (Bull) 73's 42's
30 J. Kostopoulos (Port)
28 M. Giacomini (Ess)
26 J. Rooney (Prah)
22 G. Seane (Geel)
20 L. McSluskey (Geel)
18 D. Janjic (Spring)
14 R. Guney (Moor)

DIV FOUR
30 I. Mirik (Hol) (Ineligible due to being sent off)
25 R. Sangelato (East Brun)
24 H. Gondex (Ard)
21 B. Thom (Fern)
19 S. Durand (Keys)
17 V. Stojanovski (Lal)
16 P. Smith (Ball)
A. Blondell (Bor)
15 R. Vanderzant (Ros)
14 N. Endacott (Bor)
S. Davies (Bor)

PROVISIONAL LEAGUE
DIV ONE
36 H. Papadopoulos (Reg)
24 M. Faour (Abbot)
B. Cosic (Pasc)
22 M. Broxham (Clay)
20 I. Barca (West Brun)
18 A. Apostolopoulos (Haw)
17 S. Bosevski (East Geel)
16 B. Gatzonis (Mar)
15 A. Petropoulos (Malv)
M. Unsworth (North Sun)

DIV TWO
24 J. Lucchesi (Nun) (Ineligible due to be sent off)
22 T. Clayworth (Uni)
20 S. Nelson (Ber)
19 D. Ujar (Geel)
G. Ikononov (Mon)
16 S. Hill (Mel)

DIV THREE
35 J. Nicolaidis (Brns)
22 F. Pallo (Park)
19 B. Easton (Monb)
17 C. Langdon (Mil)
15 M. Cornejo (West)
14 J. Waterspoorn (Crab)
I. Wallace (Crab)
S. Lines (Crab)
13 T. Zeneral (Glen)
T. Kovsis (Moss) 9 P. Rumoro (Ascot)
G. Tsakalidis (Bur)
S. Bilota (West Melb)
A. C. Mepoitano (Lynd)
R. Paulsen (Lynd)
D. Ceriff (Lynd)
3 D. Vujik (Kens)

DIV FOUR
22 A. Tiscia (Bat)
(On count-back 1st place)
A. Cackett (Mead)
21 A. Hale (West)
20 I. Colovic (Lal)
17 E. Katsaros (South Spring)
16 D. Perri (Carr)
F. Gulko (St K)
15 H. Sheohmelian (Bal)
A. Alberto (Port U)
14 H. Ercinoz (West M)
12 M. Burlak (Clar)
1. Hamilton (Mul)
R. Milligan (Mul)
11 S. Kouloukidis (Melb)
B. Gavran (Rich)

AMATEUR LEAGUE
DIV ONE
28 E. Dintionssante (Eag)
22 R. Ridsdale (Asc)
B. Fischer (Wav)
21 C. Mylonas (Ver)
20 R. Byrnes (Old Sc)
15 L. Savannah (End)
13 S. Freund (Mac)
11 M. Ballaster (North)

C. Houston (Lat)
9 D. Cairns (Epp)
F. D'Agustin (Melb)
DIV TWO
16 M. Litchfield (North)
15 Z. Attmad (Phill)
M. Lewis (Diam)
14 P. Papas (Coli)
13 C. Couet (Conc)
12 A. Bell (Brin)
10 K. Oktay (Yarr)
9 G. Fryer (Balw)
R. Stofa (Digg)
R. Ockenden (Ring)
F. Farrugia (R.M.T.)
8 V. Patrikos (Coll)

DIV THREE
19 B. Markakos (North)
14 C. Romero (Deb)
12 D. Smith RAAF
V. Traian (Yarra)
11 A. Norman (Res)
10 M. Pascuzzi (Oak)
9 P. Zyka (Old)
8 H. Stakuras (East Rich)
7 N. Patriadis (East Alt)
5 W. Hunter (Hawth)

TOP SCORERS
VIC. DIV. ONE
24 D. Zenukovic (Caul)
20 R. Forsyth (Donc)
18 M. Catterson (Sunb)
15 G. Rutter (Morn)
13 C. Middlemist (Nuna)
8 K. Damcevski (Caul)
G. Watson (Broad)
D. Spencer (K.P.R.)
T. Heery (Melb)
L. Theodos (Melb)
N. Gourlios (Rich)
G. Greenwald (Rich)
S. Tattos (Rich)

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14 J. Bond (Bell)
T. Gamera (Wav)
13 I. Hrkac (North)
J. Paparas (Mord)
S. Irvine (South Oak)
12 J. Koba (Cob)
9 A. Schipano (Elth)
8 N. Little (Altona)
C. Johnson (Dand)
L. Nagy (Dand)
R. Beller (Kel)
7 P. Jevticov (Ring)
6 A. Monro (Hamlyn)

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14 A. MacLeod (Prah)
13 L. McSluskey (Geel)
M. Stojilovic (Spring)
12 M. Xisias (Yarr)
10 R. Vanderschys (Cor)
9 S. Reid (Moor)
8 P. Barrera (Prah)
7 T. Tangelos (Heid)
S. Thomas (Moor)
S. Gregory (Moor)
P. Collings (Yall)
G. Paine (Yall)
2 M. Hill (Karr)
Moore (Ikar)

DIV FOUR
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G. Gillan (Fern)
12 A. Blondell (Bor)
11 L. Stojanovic (Lalor)
10 C. Ithan (Holl)
Y. Conolly (Holl)
J. Mirik (Holl)
J. Sampson (Ros)
T. Mooney (Ros)
8 G. Dodd (Green)
M. Rees (Lang)
A. McKinlay (Lang)
7 A. Iverson (Bord)
A. Zuanetti (Brigh)
6 D. Crowley (Keys)
5 P. Wisniewski (Ard)



• For the second year running, Ipswich United won the Grand Final of the Queensland Premier League. Ipswich captain Wayne Warren, wife Sandra and 17-day-old daughter Rachel made it a family affair. Ipswich beat Brisbane Lions 1-0 thanks to a goal in the last 30 seconds of play. Picture: CARLOS PICASSO.

Spiegler: midfielder best for Pizanti

Israel's former captain Modechai Spiegler believes he has a way to beat Australia in their World Cup soccer match at Olympic Park on Sunday.

"David Pizanti has to be moved from left back to midfield," Spiegler said.

"If he can play in midfield for FC Cologne in the West German national league, then he surely can play here for Israel."

"When your strikers are close marked, it is up to the midfielders to support them, but they didn't play so well in Tel Aviv."

Australia beat Israel 2-1 at Tel Aviv's Ramat Gan Stadium last Tuesday and almost certainly will win the Oceania qualifying group if it beats Israel a second time. The Oceania group also includes Taiwan and New Zealand.

Spiegler played 79 games for Israel and is regarded as his country's greatest-ever player. He scored the goal that gave Israel the 1-1 draw it needed to eliminate Australia from the 1969 World Cup qualifying series.

He has held several coaching posts since hanging up his boots, and guided Maccabi Natanya to the 1982 Israeli championship. He is in Australia to write newspaper reports about the World Cup campaign.

And he remains optimistic about Israel's chances despite the loss to the Soccerros. "We wanted to make sure that you'd get a good crowd here in Melbourne. If we had won at the Ramat Gan nobody would have turned up at Olympic Park," he joked.

He warned that Australia would have to play differently on Sunday, in front of its own fans. "If they play the same as they did in Israel, they'll be in big trouble. The spectators will expect to see more football here. In the first 20 minutes in Israel, we didn't need a ball, because the players were just kicking and tackling each other."

"Claims by your coach, Frank Arok, that Israel started it, are not true. The Australians started it and Israel reacted stupidly."

John Margaritis, Arok's Melbourne-based assistant coach, said the Soccerros would not vary their tactics. "We are not here to please the crowds. We are here to get Australia into the World Cup. If they want nice entertainment, let them go and see Mickey Mouse at the pictures."

Margaritis said Israel would have to attack, while Australia could afford to be more cautious, as it already held a 2-1 lead.

"Israel has some good players — like the strikers, Arnel and Ohana — but they are weak in defence. Maybe they can knock the ball around better than we can — but only if we let them, and we won't let them."

Margaritis predicted that Zarko Ozdakov would be given the midfield position vacated by Ken Murphy who will be suspended after being sent off during the game in Tel Aviv.

Spiegler said Arok's Soccerros were better than Australia's 1969 team, and the 1977 match against which he played two matches here.

"The tactics are excellent. Arok used his brains, but we have learned a lesson, and it is time for our side to do the same," he said.

Spiegler said midfielder Uri Malmilian was Israel's key player. "The free kicks of Malmilian, Sinai and Turk will do Australia a lot of damage," he said.

— LAURIE SCHWAB

Table-topping Kiwis

NEW ZEALAND 5 (Grant Turner 2, Colin Walker 2, Allan Booth) TAIWAN 0. Crowd: 5500, Oceania World Cup qualifying game in Wellington.

New Zealand went to the top of the Oceania World Cup

soccer group with another effortless 5-0 win against the Taiwanese in front of 5,500 at Queen Elizabeth Park.

New Zealand's hat-trick hero last week, Steve Sumner, even missed a penalty in the Christchurch match.

The loss of Chang Chun-Kuei the best Taiwanese defender in the air, who went off hurt with 20 minutes to go, should have presented New Zealand with more opportunities but it added only one goal after this.

The replacement of Steve Sumner after halftime with lanky North Shore attacker Kevin Hagan introduced a fumbling approach and play was scrappy until Walker scored the third goal out of the blue 13 minutes into the half.

In the 65th minute Walker was needlessly fouled by Chang. He took the penalty kick himself, making it 4-0 with a low drive.

Standings
New Zealand..... 2 1 0 10 15
Israel..... 2 0 1 11 24
Australia..... 1 1 0 2 13
Taiwan..... 0 0 4 1 21 0

Preston to West?

West Adelaide Hellas is chasing outstanding Beograd striker Frank Preston to strengthen its NSL ranks.

Club president Frank Karanovic said Hellas' interest in Preston, formerly Hellas' star in the English-born striker to join the club last season.

McKendry to leave?

A rift between South Melbourne Hellas and its coach Len McKendry continued as we went to Press, and unfavourable reports suggested the two may part company.

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THE 1985 RICOH DOCKERTY CUP

Croatia breeds coaches

Melbourne Croatia isn't renowned for coaching stability, so should it decide to turn to former players to take over the reins, it will find a lot of candidates. Five ex-Croatia players won promotion with their respective lower league clubs this year.

Paddy Bannon guided Melbourne into State League, John Kennedy took South Oakleigh into First Division, Billy Vojtek's Triesteina won promotion from Third Division, Terry Hargreaves took Seaford United into the First Division of the Provisional Leagues while Hammy McMeekin's Cranbourne was promoted from Provisional Division Three.

Duncan Mackay almost made it. He coached Hawthorn, which finished third in Provisional Division One.

Mallacoota

Mallacoota United won the 1985 Mallacoota Cup, only the second time that the host club has triumphed in the annual competition which dates back to 1972.

Mallacoota defeated Moreland 6-5 on penalties in the final, after the sides were locked at 1-1 at the end of normal time. The final was refereed by well-known Melbourne-based official Mike Gaut.

Mallacoota defeated Sandringham City 3-2 in the semi-finals while Moreland won a berth in the final by beating Per-nhill 3-2 on corners. They had been deadlocked at 1-1 after normal time.

For the second year running, Sandringham's Zeljko Karac was named goalkeeper of the tournament.

The player of the tournament award went to Mallacoota's Gabe Tulawa, whose seven goals made him the tournament's top scorer.



● Green Gully's Stuart Cannell (left) tussles with Sean Lane who came on as a substitute for Makedonia. Pictures by LES SHORROCK

Juventus the champion of Tasmania

By
WALTER PLESS

JUVENTUS PIONEER 1 (Broadhouse 90th) **GEORGE TOWN UNITED 1** (Scheibl 10th), 2nd leg of Tasmanian State Premiership. Crowd: 500 — Referee: J Howlin

JUVENTUS: CRAVEN — De Felice, Di Martino, Pears, Whiston — Clarkson, Kanne-giesser, Pace — Fabrizio, Morton, Broadhouse.

GEORGE TOWN: Car-stens — Pennicott, Gimpl, Monagle, Davidson — Coogan, Callaghan, Hughes, Farrell — Sawdon, Scheibl.

Juventus won its second consecutive State premiership when it held George Town to a 1-1 draw to win the title 4-1 on aggregate.

But George Town only has itself to blame after squandering five clear chances at home and losing 3-0, then miss-

ing numerous chances to make up the deficit in the return match.

Indeed, both teams should have run up a mammoth score in the second leg — it could well have been 6-5 for Juventus at the interval!

The build-ups were superb, despite the gale-force wind, and several incisive passes by Kannegiesser and Pace were absolutely brilliant, but the shots were either wide, against the woodwork, or straight at the goalkeepers.

Morton (twice), Pace (three times) and Fabrizio all had excellent chances to put the home side in front in the first half but it was Andy Scheibl who put the visitors ahead in the 10th minute when he accelerated and beat Craven to a through-ball.

George Town then had further chances when Davidson's corner struck the bar, Scheibl's shot from the rebound was deflected twice by the brilliance of Craven.

The second half was a repetition of the first with plenty of shots and near misses but only one goal.

Pace tested Carstens twice in the opening 10 minutes before Hughes replied for George Town by rattling the Juventus bar with a tremendous rising shot from outside the penalty area.

Both goalkeepers were called into action a number of times before Juventus equalized in the final minute of the match. Kannegiesser's adroit pass put Broadhouse clear and he placed a low shot neatly past Carstens as the keeper came out to narrow the angle.

"We had the chances but we didn't stick them away," said George Town coach, Peter Sawdon. "I thought we were going to hang onto our lead and come away with at least a victory but they must have been blessed by a Chinaman to score in the last 10 seconds."

It should have been a penalty

By **CRAIG MAC KENZIE**

PRESTON MAKEDONIA 4 (Cole penalty 51st & 91st, Lane 64th, Spink 106th) **GREEN GULLY 2** (Paul Lewis penalty 34th & 84th) after extra time. Dockerty Cup semi-final at Olympic Park No 1, Sunday. Crowd: about 3000 (double header). Cautions: Vassallo, Cumming, Murray (GG); Piculovski, Heys (PM). Referee: Evan Venios 2.

PRESTON MAKEDONIA: Trainanedes 7 — McMillan 5, Dunn 8, Piculovski 8 — Petrovski 8 (Spink 90th), Petrov 7, Opsavins 7, Heys 7 — Iloski 5, Cole 8, Gagic 6 (Lane ht 8). Coach: Bill Murray.

GREEN GULLY: Denys 6 — Murray 6, McLelland 6, Cannell 4, Hogen 6 — Vassallo 6 (Krinicic 100th), Cumming 8, Smallman 5 (Lloyd 78th), Williams 7 — Lucchesi 5, Paul Lewis 7. Coach: Steve Short.

Law 12 of the Laws of Association Football suggests to me that referee Evan Venios should have awarded a penalty to Green Gully in the 8th minute of extra time with Makedonia leading 3-2.

Instead, Venios awarded an indirect free kick inside the Makedonia area after George McMillan had made a clumsy challenge on Gully striker Paul Lewis.

Law 12 states, in part: A player who charges an opponent in a violent or dangerous manner... shall be penalised by the award of a direct free kick to be taken by the opposing side from the place where the offence occurred.

Should a player of the defending side intentionally commit (such an offence) within the penalty area he shall be penalised by a penalty kick.

McMillan charged Lewis from behind as he swung dangerously high. McMillan should have been penalised by the awarding of a penalty kick.

Venios instead gave an indirect free kick to Makedonia lined up with 11 players across the face of its goal. Jim Williams tapped the ball to Tommy Cumming whose chip was deflected wide for a corner and Makedonia had escaped.

The incident climaxed a poor display by referee Venios.

The match started with Makedonia coach Bill Murray springing a surprise by having Sean Lane and Warren Spink on the bench. Murray used just three men at the back, four in midfield and pushed Zoran Iloski forward to link up with Gary Cole and George Gagic in attack.

Paul Lewis should have opened the scoring in the 14th minute. Cumming played a short free kick on the left to Williams. He laid the ball into the path of Murray whose firmly struck 25 metre drive bounced off a Makedonia defender to Lewis on the right at the area. Lewis picked his spot then struck a low shot, sending the ball just wide of the far post.

In the 27th minute, Cole's shot on the turn was blocked. The ball fell to Gagic who also

shot on the turn but his attempt also was blocked. Gagic robbed Williams just outside the Gully area in the 29th minute and struck a firm, low shot which Lou Denys spilled. Stuart Cannell was on hand however to boot the ball clear.

McMillan's first wild challenge Lewis came in the 39th minute and this time referee Venios immediately pointed to the penalty spot. Lewis sent Phil Trainanedes the wrong way and Gully led 1-0.

The second half was six minutes off when Makedonia levelled. George Petrov had run down Ljube Petrovski's deep cross from the right and lobbed the ball into the Gully goalmouth. Cole was preparing to challenge Denys in the air when he was held down by Cannell and referee Venios awarded a second penalty. Cole took it, converting easily.

A long drive from Heys dipped just over the far post in the 62nd minute and two minutes later Makedonia was in front.

Lane had replaced Gagic at half time and got onto the end of probably the finest ball young Phil Piculovski has played. Piculovski was on the right, just over the halfway line and let fly with a 40 metre pass to the left. Cannell tried to cut it out with a diving header but failed and Lane was on his way, motorizing into the Gully area. As Denys came off his line, Lane drove the ball into the bottom far corner of goal.

Paul Lewis almost put a surprisingly inconspicuous Claude Lucchesi through in the 74th minute but Trainanedes was

Man of the match:
BILLY PICULOVSKI
(Makedonia)

off his line in a flash to gather well.

Kevin Lloyd replaced David Smallman in the 78th minute and played up front as Gully coach Steve Short decided to push an extra man forward.

A minute later, Cumming made a fine break forward on then slipped the ball wide to Lewis on the left of the Makedonia area. Lewis hit a first-time shot but missed and the ball went wide of the near post.

But Lewis finished in much more clinical fashion in the 84th minute, cutting inside a defender following a Williams cross and slotting the ball past the advancing Trainanedes to make it 2-2.

In the first minute of extra time, Cole struck again, much to the disgust of one soccer scribe who had given odds of 4/1 against Cole scoring twice. Zoran Iloski crossed from the left as Cole pecked off from Cannell and Steve McLelland. Cole chested the ball down then struck it on the bounce, sending it firmly past Denys and making Makedonia a firm favorite to reach its third final this year.

However, Gully almost certainly would have been right back in the match had referee Venios awarded a penalty for McMillan's challenge on Lewis in the 88th minute and in the 102nd minute, Lloyd blew a gilt edged change when Cumming's shot landed at his feet but Lloyd turned and blasted the ball over from three metres.

Spink had replaced Petrovski for extra time and sealed Gully's fate in the 106th minute. Petrov sent over a superb cross from the left and Spink, as cool as you like, side-footed the ball on the volley past Denys from five metres.

Calleja's hat-trick

Malta warmed up for the Medibank Private-Leader Newspapers World Cup competition at Egan Lee Reserve in November by beating Chile 5-4 in a friendly match last Sunday.

Malta striker Mario Calleja notched a hat-trick and team mate George Pampanella scored twice.

Cup fixtures, scores

Saturday's Victorian cup matches with likely winners in capitals:

Frank Holahan Complex, Dandenong: **MELBOURNE HUNGARIA** V Keilor Austria in the Victorian League Cup final at 3pm. Gardiner's Creek Reserve, Burwood: **MONBULK** V Mossfield Rangers in the Provisional Reserve Cup final at 1pm, followed by PASCOE VALE V Williams in the Provisional Cup final.

"The Harry Armstrong Cup final between Knox City and Springvale City will be played at Olympic Park No 1 on Sunday, October 27 as the curtain raiser to the Ricoh Dockerty Cup final.

"The semi-finals of the Amateur League Cup and Amateur League Reserves Cup will be played on Sunday, October 27 at venues to be announced. The draw for the Amateur League Cup semis is: Maccabi V Vermont; Old Scotch V Waverley United. The draw for the Amateur Reserves Cup semis is: Diamond Valley V Latrobe University; Melbourne University V Eagles United.

Here are last weekend's results: Victorian League Cup semis: Melbourne Hungaria 5 Rosanna 0; Keilor Austria 3 Clifton Hill 1 after extra time.

Provisional League Cup semis: Pascoe Vale 2 Nunawading United 0; Williamstown 1 Seaford United 1 after extra time, Williamstown won 5-4 on penalties.

Provisional Reserves Cup semis: North Sunshine 0 Monbulk 2; Mossfield Rangers 0 Ivanhoe City 0 after extra time, Mossfield won 5-4 on penalties.

Harry Armstrong Cup semis: Box Hill 0 Knox City 1; Springvale City 3 Fawkner 1.

Amateur League Cup quarter-finals: Maccabi 3 Diggers Rest 0; Old Scotch 3 Yarra United 2; Vermont 4 Diamond Valley 1; Melbourne University 0 Waverley United 2.

Amateur Reserves Cup quarter-finals: Diamond Valley 3 Yarra Bend 1; Melbourne University 2 Maccabi 1; Latrobe University 3 Epping Thistle 0; Eagles United 4 Phillip Institute 3.

Nations collide

Sixteen "nations" are preparing to clash in a "World Cup" competition at Egan Lee Reserve, Knoxfield, starting on November 9.

Players will represent their countries or origin in the series, contested by 16 teams.

An under 14 competition will be held in connection with the senior series.

The Uruguay team, pictured, will play in Group B against Yugoslavia, England and Wales.

The players are, from left, standing: J. Gones, W. Foletti, G. Figueroa, I. Jalovec, I. Barca, R. Perdomo, A. Galtan, C. Gamvillis (coach). Front: F. Gaitan, V. Rodriguez, A. Salvo, M. Cabrera, F. Rodriguez, J. Gonzalez (first aid).

World Cup on radio

● Melbourne radio station 3EA will broadcast live coverage of tonight's (Wednesday's) World Cup games between Romania and Northern Ireland in Bucharest and the England v Turkey clash at Wembley.

The program kicks off at 11 pm tonight with the second half of the Romania V Northern Ireland match then crosses to Wembley for the entire England v Turkey match. Both matches will be broadcast in English.

England only needs a draw to qualify for Mexico. England thumped Turkey 8-0 in Turkey so is odds-on to win tonight's return match.

The junior and senior sections at Victorian First Division club Kew Park Rangers are at loggerheads over the impending amalgamation between Kew and Moreland.

Junior representative Chas Cassidy met VSF secretary George Wallace on Monday and gave him a letter outlining the junior section's anger at allegedly being overlooked when the seniors made the decision to amalgamate with Moreland.

"The club's constitution doesn't differentiate between the voting rights of playing, non-playing and junior members, just the juniors, who form the bulk of the club,"

were not present when the decision to join Moreland was taken," said Cassidy. "Furthermore, lifemembers of the club weren't even notified of a move which, if successful, will signal the end of one of the oldest clubs in Victorian soccer. It also represents a potential bodyblow to soccer in the Kew area."

Cassidy and the junior section are prepared to form a senior committee to run Kew and already have a strong ticket prepared to stand for election at Kew's annual general meeting. The only trouble is Cassidy has been told that Kew's AGM will be held in Moreland's clubrooms! He hasn't even been given a date for that meeting.

Cassidy is receiving strong support from former State defender and ex-Kew player and coach Chris Petrov as well as Paul Kontosiss and Peter Kouratos.

Kew has five junior teams, made up of local players and Makedonia's George Petrov and Heidelberg's Peter Tsolakis, two of the brightest stars on the NSL horizon, are products of Kew's juniors.

"We've got a big following in the Kew area and we want to give our many youngsters something to aspire to. That's why it's imperative that Kew remains as both a senior and junior club," said Cassidy.

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KAPETANOVIC SACKED, BYE, BYE JUVENTUS

By LAURIE SCHWAB

Man of the match: SEAN KEOGH (Juventus)

MELBOURNE CROATIA 1 (Biskic 32nd) JUVENTUS 0. Dockerty Cup semi-final at Olympic Park, Sunday. Crowd about 3000 (double header). Referee: John Stojkovic 5. Cautions: Cristaldo (Cr).

CROATIA: Runje 7 — Antolovic 7 — McIntosh 8, Hannah 7 — Deankovic 6, Gojovic 6, Campbell 6, Cristaldo 7 — Biskic 8 (House 86th), Ward 7, Ljubic 5 (Curcio 62nd). Coach: Miron Bleiberg.

JUVENTUS: Keogh 10 — Lewis 8, Brown 5, Dowie 4, Campbell 5 — Durakovic 5 (Palatsidis 7, half time), Wade 8, Petersen 8, Incantalupo 8 — Sweeney 6, Cullen 6. Coach: John Margaritis.

Melbourne Croatia sacked its coach, Domagoj Kapetanovic, barely six months after recruiting him from Europe, and put youth coach Miron Bleiberg in charge of the senior team, pending a permanent appointment.

Visiting Israeli journalists in the Olympic Park press room therefore had an interesting tit-bit to file to their papers that night. Bleiberg, they said, had been an excellent midfielder in Israel, and had coached in the Haifa area before coming to Australia.

Kapetanovic said of his sacking: "I was called in to talk to the president, the vice-president and secretary, and they told me some players were not happy with me."

"I said they cannot be good players, because good players never are in opposition to their coach."

"I said: 'Why do you sack me now, 14 days before the end of the season, when we have a good chance to win the Dockerty Cup?'"

Kapetanovic speculated that the club's leaders may have found it too difficult to sack him after Croatia had won the Cup.

It was opposition by players that forced out one of Kapetanovic's predecessors, Terry Hennessy. When Kapetanovic was appointed, club leaders announced that players never again would be allowed to influence the committee's decisions about coaches.

Bleiberg, who has taken over for the time being, was in charge of the senior team before Kapetanovic arrived in April.

It is Croatia's seventh coaching change in 22 months. Team manager Frank Burin says the club is willing to keep Kapetanovic on as youth coach or in some other capacity, but Kapetanovic would be happier switching to a different club.

He coached Velez Mostar, Dinamo Zagreb and Osijek in Yugoslavia. Metros Croatia in Canada, Ahali Benjazi in Libya, Sydney Croatia and Marconi during a previous stint in Australia, and was an assistant coach with the Yugoslav national squad.

Luka Bonacic, who played briefly with Footscray JUST this year, may return from Yugoslavia as Croatia's play-coach. Croatia also has expressed interest in John Margaritis, who will decide within a week which club he will coach next year.

The season ended for Margaritis and Juventus when they lost the Dockerty Cup semi-final to Croatia on Sunday.

Juventus will leave next week on its end-of-season trip to Italy, hoping for at least one game against either AS Roma,

AC Milan, Torino, Napoli or Avellino.

If Margaritis does not stay with Juventus (it depends on contract negotiations) his most likely move would be to SM-Hellas.

Juventus fought back well on Sunday after falling behind, but could not make up for the goal it handed Croatia on a platter in the 32nd minute. Having said that, Croatia deserves praise for the way it closed down in midfield, the staunch defensive play of Dave McIntosh in particular and the breakaway attacks via Josip Biskic, which would have resulted in an avalanche of goals had it not been for the uncanny reflexes of Juve's goalkeeper Sean Keogh.

Keogh has been in the team since Juve entered the Cup series, due to a groin injury to Yakka Banovic. And his form has been exceptional.

Mike Petersen was back in the Juventus team, having been given time off from soccer training by national coach Frank Arok, and he starred in the first half, before fading somewhat.

Bleiberg varied the team's tactics, with McIntosh and George Hannah marking Juventus strikers Joe Sweeney and Rob Cullen, and Jozo Antolovic sweeping behind them. Drago Deankovic and Victor Cristaldo pushed up on the flanks, enabling Biskic to play a true forward role.

Juventus centre backs John Dowie and Brian Brown both put the writing on the wall when they gave the ball away with silly back passes early in the game. This lackadaisical approach continued in the Juventus defence, where only Peter Lewis displayed the stuff of which champions are made.

Biskic cut up the Juventus defence with a through ball to Gary Ward whose shot, however, was turned for a corner by Keogh. From the corner, Deankovic rose very high but headed the ball over the bar.

Then came what was to be the winning goal. Dowie played a back pass straight past goalkeeper Biskic from the right side. Biskic couldn't believe his luck, as he chased the ball and slammed it into the empty net.

Fabio Incantalupo, playing well for Juventus, outplayed three opponents in the penalty area at the other end, but his short cross was a little too high for Cullen who stretched but failed to reach it.

Joe Palatsidis came on at half time to replace Juventus midfielder Mehmet Durakovic. Palatsidis again showed some excellent touches but placed his shot over the bar from inside the box in the 47th minute.

Playing on the break, Croatia aimed most of its attacks through Biskic. In the 32nd minute, the hard working Ward lashed out for a square ball from Biskic, but missed it. Again Biskic broke on the right, cut it into the middle and the time Keogh saved Ward's shot.

Cristaldo then sent a cross from the left to the far post where Biskic headed back inside for Ward to shoot over the top. A through ball from Jim Campbell sent Biskic into the clear in the 65th minute but again Keogh saved when a goal seemed inevitable.

The procession continued.



Fabio Incantalupo (right) of Juventus, eyes fixed firmly on the ball, races past Croatia defender Drago Deankovic at Olympic Park last Sunday. Croatia won this Dockerty Cup semi-final 1-0. Pictures: LES SHORROCK.



Dom Kapetanovic

Biskic cut the ball off the line, Ward rose for the header and Keogh made an unbelievable, one-handed save, just under the crossbar.

A low shot by Palatsidis flashed just past the post for Juventus, and with three minutes to go, Croatia scored what should have been a goal.

A square passing movement went from left to right for Drago Deankovic to send a sizzling shot past Keogh from about 15 metres. The linesman put his flag up, indicating someone was outside in the middle. Even if the linesman was right, the offside player in no way was interfering with play, so the goal should have been allowed. It wasn't.

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Croatia stopper Dave McIntosh (foreground) shadowing young Juventus striker Joe Palatsidis.

Austria and Melbourne in Cup final

By PHIL DIAMATARIS

CLIFTON HILL 1 (Fakos 60th) KEILOR AUSTRIA 2 (Sutherland 35th, Stewart 97th) a.e.t. Victorian League cup semi-final at Hosken Reserve, Saturday.

CLIFTON HILL: Kyrgios 7, Mistriotis 6, Karalamis 8, Tyrikos 6, Hronis 6, Papageorgiou 6, Koutsis 7, Fakos 7, Andriotis 6, Gellis 7, Tsihrinis 7.

KEILOR AUSTRIA: Costello 7, Santos 7, Vega 6, Wilson 6, Tertos 6, McKenna 6, Pocock 7, Flores 7, Sutherland 7, Stewart 7.

The first of the two fourth division teams in the Victorian League cup semifinals, Clifton Hill, was eliminated by Keilor Austria, which showed more composure to advance to the final on Saturday.

After a nervous beginning, with both sides seeming to be more content to size each other up, Sutherland took it upon himself to give the game some spice when he scored in the first 20 minutes of the Clifton Hill played its best soccer in the first 20 minutes of the second half when chance after chance was created, but missed.

Karalamis was continuously setting up play and it was his well-taken free kick outside the penalty area which found Andriotis whose shot was only parried by Costello, allowing Fakos to slot the ball home for the equaliser.

Clifton Hill may have felt cheated when Austria's Vella appeared to handle the ball when he fell on it while inside the penalty area. Referee Blakey was correct in calling it accidental. After this incident, Clifton Hill lost control and continuously argued with decisions rather than concentrating on playing soccer.

The game went into extra time with Austria showing the better composure. Austria went forward continuously and when a chance fell to Stewart, he did not let his team down.

Clifton Hill also had some chances but lack of finishing lost it the game. NOT the referee's decisions, as some aggressive Clifton Hill supporters seemed to believe. They waved hundred dollar notes in the face of the referee as he walked from the ground.

MELBOURNE HUNGARIA: 5 (Edmondson 1st, Ward 4th, 13th, Roberts 25th, Heary 30th pm.) ROSANNA 0, Victorian League Cup semi-final at Hosken Reserve, Saturday.

MELBOURNE: Barbas 7, V. Bannan 8, Drinocky 8, Bird 8, Edmondson 7, Wild 7, Theodosopoulos 8, Tsambasis 7, Heary 7, Ward 7 (Dagand 7, 45th) Roberts 7. Coach: P. Bannan.

ROSANNA: Simpson 3, M. Staples 4, Parker 4, Beer 6, Skoulos 2 (Sent Off), V. Zwart 5, E. Staples 4, Sampson 4, Drake 5, Planno 6, Walsby 4. Coach: Terry Mooney.

As one Rosanna supporter quipped after this match: "Don't worry Rosanna, we won't be playing State League sides in Third Division next year". How true! But if they play the way they performed on Saturday, the new Fourth Division champions will be back in fourth division quicker than they imagine.

Admittedly Melbourne, the new First Division champion, was far fitter, stronger and more skilful. With experienced campaigners Vince Bannan, John Bird, Gerry Edmondson and the younger Costa Theodosopoulos all firing, Melbourne played like a well-oiled machine.

Before I completed eating a hot dog, Melbourne was three goals up. Just as I paid for it, Edmondson powerfully shot at goal with the Rosanna keeper, Simpson, managing to fall over the goal-line clutching the ball for the first goal.

Halfway through, Danny Ward, newly crowned First Division player of the year, headed home the second, and just as I was about to swallow the last bite he made it three when he slotted home a loose ball which had fallen out of Simpson's arms.

Three goals in 13 minutes! How devastating! More bad luck was headed Rosanna's way. Tibor Drinocky struck a thunderbolt from 30 metres and Simpson, who was having a nightmare, could only parry it and Kevin Roberts drove it home.

To add insult to injury Skoulos gave away a penalty when he brought down Ward. Cheeky Tony Heary made no mistake. The insult continued when Skoulos, showing frustration, was given his marching orders.

Down 5-0, down to 10 men and one whole half to go, Rosanna must surely have cursed the day it won its quarter-final. But with more composure Rosanna performed creditably in the second half.

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Country boys off to see the world

A group of 16 under 13s set off last Saturday on the trip of a lifetime.

They are the Victorian country region lads who will train, play and watch matches in Germany, England and Scotland, returning to Melbourne on November 13.

During their stay in Germany they will be housed at the Hennef Sports Centre in Cologne, the finest soccer complex in the world.

The boys are coached by Paul Halliday and managed by Derrick Hayes and they come from Swan Hill, Kyabram, Geelong, Ballarat, Shepparton, Bendigo and the Latrobe Valley.

Since December, 1984 a huge fund-raising effort had been underway to finance the trip. That effort exceeded all expectations, raising the \$63,000 which will enable these lads to rub shoulders with some of the greats of world soccer.

Here's a brief look at the 16 players, who surely must be the envy of every Australian youngster ever to have kicked a soccer ball.

CAMERON PRICE (Goalkeeper, Kyabram): is an athletic and skilful keeper, who commands his area well, inspires confidence in his defence and acts as auxiliary sweeper when re-

quired. He is a keen cricketer, swimmer and basketball player. His team won the Shepparton Junior Soccer League last year and he even managed to score three goals! He supports Manchester United and his idol is Gordon Banks, who he says had more skills than any other keeper.

PETER SOROCUK (Goalkeeper, Geelong): is a brave, thoughtful keeper who has impressed coaches with his high level of technical skill. His reflexes are excellent and he clears his lines effectively.

He plays for Bell Park, which finished in the middle of the North/Western A Division, consisting entirely of Melbourne clubs and won the annual Southern Cross Cup at Bendigo in September. Peter plays Australian Rules football and gridiron, but he prefers soccer because every country plays the game. He admires Neville Southall's talent and particularly wants to visit Tottenham Hotspur.

DAWSON MacLEOD (Right back, Ballarat): a member of the Creswick club, he is a dynamic right back who wins the ball well and has good powers of recovery. He is working hard on his ball control and distribution and is looking forward to this trip teaching him how to play under pressure. His attacking skills are shown by the fact that he scored 12 goals last season. He is a keen

baseballer, cricketer and athlete, and appreciates Kevin Keegan's ability to create space for himself on the field.

TYLER FORD (Utility player, Shepparton): is a versatile and intelligent player who can play in defence or attack. He claims his best position is centre half, yet he scored 32 goals last season! His team won its league. He is a cricketer and a footy player, but has had to give up tennis because of his soccer commitments. His ambition is to play for Australia but, outside the game, he aims to qualify as a doctor. He is looking forward to gaining experience on this tour and hopes to visit Wembley and Liverpool and meet Kenny Dalglish.

PIETER LANGEVELD (Left back, Swan Hill): for his club he plays in the centre of midfield and the team revolves around his skilful play. With the country squad he moves to left back, where his tackling and interceptions are first class. He was chosen in the Victorian state squad last year, and only travel difficulties have kept him out this year. He is fast, with good ball control and an ability to read the game. He hopes to visit his relatives in Holland and plans to stay on in Europe for a month to develop his skills in the game, but he would like ultimately to play for England.

JASON McAULIFFE (Sweeper, Geelong): one of the most talented players of his age and an excellent all-rounder, he was the mainstay of the Hamlyn Rangers team last year, but returned to Bell Park in 1985. He was the players' choice as the player of the year. All this was achieved despite a major operation from which he is now recovered. He is fast, brave and decisive and able to break quickly from defence. He is tenacious and tackles hard. His ambition is to become a professional with Liverpool.

IAN GORDON (Sweeper, Bendigo): is a cool and perceptive sweeper for Eaglehawk and for the country squad. He also can play full back or in midfield, though he is at his best when the ball is coming to him and he can break clear to turn defence into attack. He hopes to use this tour to improve his short-passing game. He is a keen cricketer and takes his sport seriously, but disguises this by an apparently casual air.

ANDREW HARRIS (Midfield, Geelong): another member of the Bell Park club, he missed much of this season owing to a knee injury, but he was returning to his best form as the year ended. He scored some spectacular goals from long range, but it is his speed and anticipation in midfield and defence which have been his main contributions to his club and the squad. A keen surfer and athlete, Andrew has won several school sprint championships. He wants to become a dentist or make a lot of money and play for Chelsea. His favourite soccer player is Craig Johnson of Liverpool, whose anticipation is the skill Andrew most admires.

JUSTIN HAYHURST (Midfield, Latrobe Valley): born in Peru, he is a thoughtful and composed player for his age. His distribution is excellent and he controls his part of the field well. The regular penalty kicker for the squad, Justin accepts and thrives on responsibility. He has developed a good understanding with Leigh Allan down the right side of the park. He scored 15 goals last season. Very much a per-



● The Victorian country region under 13 squad, back row: Paul Halliday (coach), Kris Trajanovski, Cameron Price, Peter Sorocuk, Tyler Ford, Andrew Harris, Derrick Hayes (manager). Middle row: Ian Gordon, Pieter Langeveld, Dawson McLeod, Ross Hay, Justin Hayhurst, Paul McCluskey. Front: Wayne Smith, Daniel Hayes. Missing: Jason McAuliffe, Adam Morsi, Leigh Allan.

fectionist, Justin hopes to learn new skills on this tour. His favourite player is Zico and he would most like to visit Udinese, which recently was in Australia was an international tournament. He is a keen swimmer.

ADAM MORSE (Utility player, Warrnambool): one of the characters in the squad, Adam's infectious good humour can be relied on to keep the team on its toes. A strong, running player with good ball control, Adam can play at the back, in midfield or even up front, though he is at his most effective when running at defences from deep positions. His hero is Graeme Souness, and one can detect some of the same qualities in Adam, though he has to work on his distribution. Like many players in the country area, Adam has to make a big transition from club games, where he is expected to carry the side, to squad matches, where fast, one-touch football is expected.

DANIEL HAYES (Midfield, Geelong): a tough and tigerish midfielder, he makes light of his lack of inches. He has a fierce will to win and demands the highest standards from himself and his team-mates. He is at his most dangerous on the edge of the penalty area, creating chances for others or finishing them off. He is vice-captain of the Bell Park club and was chosen to train with the Victorian state squad this

year. Just returning to form after a knee injury, he aims to be "better than Pele" and, if he does not make it in soccer, will settle for being Prime Minister. His favourite player is Charlie Nicholas, another individual who is determined to do things his own way.

ROSS HAY (Midfield, Geelong): left-sided midfielder player, he also can play on the wing or at full back. He is a hard-working player who plays one-touch football and lays the ball off intelligently. He is fast, with good powers of recovery and a developing tactical sense, combining well with Kris Trajanovski and Paul McCluskey. He is working hard to improve his ball control and shooting. An all-round athlete, he also was chosen to train with the Victorian state squad in 1985.

LEIGH ALLAN (Right winger, Shepparton): fast and direct winger, Leigh scored over 40 goals for his club side St Georges last season. He is an accurate crosser of the ball and has a strong and decisive shot. He works well with Justin Hayhurst on the right and is prepared to tackle back and help his defence when necessary. He is trying to improve his left-foot skills and hopes the tour will give him greater knowledge of the game. He is a keen tennis player, cricketer and golfer.

WAYNE "SKIP" SMITH (Striker, Bendigo): small and nippy central striker, he plays

well alongside Kris Trajanovski, picking up loose balls and putting them away. He is brave, persistent and accurate in his play and is quick to seize on the half-chance. He is trying to improve his close inter-passing skills and admires the talents of Kenny Dalglish in this respect. He is a good cricketer.

KRIS TRAJANOVSKI (Striker, Geelong): late addition to the side because of his outstanding performances leading up to the regional championships this year, Kris has given strength, skill and striking power to the squad. A vital member of the Geelong East club which won the North/Western C Division of the Victoria League, Kris came near the top of the best and fairest award for the whole club at all ages. He has a powerful shot and very delicate skills. He makes himself available for passes and distributes the ball effectively.

PAUL McCLUSKEY (Left winger, Latrobe Valley): a very handy man to have in the side, he can play in the centre or in midfield, but is at his best on the left wing, where his pace and crossing ability can do most damage. He controls the ball well and is not afraid to have a shot at goal. He scored 10 for his club side Pegasus last year and helped it win the cup. His favourite player is John Chiedzie and Paul is developing in the same mould.



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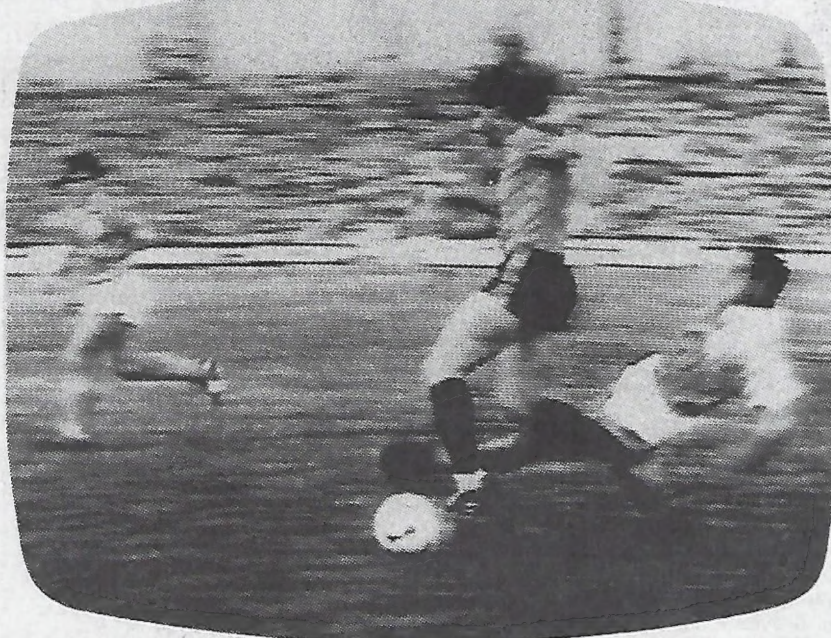
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Uphill battle for us: Fallon

WELLINGTON, — New Zealand National soccer coach Kevin Fallon says that the Kiwis face an uphill battle to qualify for the World Cup after Australia's defeat of Israel.

Fallon expects Israel to revise its strategy for its qualifying games against New Zealand later this month after being defeated by the Australians.

"The Israeli officials obviously got the wrong idea when they watched New Zealand and Australia play a scoreless draw last month," Fallon said.

"I think they might have gone home a little blase, thinking their skill could take care of the big lads from down under."

I believe the Israelis will now be thinking quite differently. I would be telling the players that New Zealand is a much better side than Australia."

New Zealand heads the Oceania qualifying group with five points from three games.

Australia v Israel, Olympic Park, Sunday

Another victory over Israel at Olympic Park on Sunday, and a goal-difference booster against Taiwan in Adelaide on Wednesday night almost certainly would guarantee the Socceroos top place in the World Cup Oceania qualifying group.



• Kevin Fallon

The second match against Taiwan will be played at St George Stadium, Sydney, on Sunday week.

The winner of the Oceania group will play off against Scotland home and away for a place in the World Cup finals in Mexico next year.

Australia gained a point in its opening match of the group, a 0-0 draw against New Zealand, and then beat Israel 2-1 in Tel Aviv.

Israel previously had played only the lightweight Taiwanese, running up 11 goals in two matches.

Frank Arok says his planning and preparation for the match have gone "beautifully" and he is brimming with confidence.

"Israel has a fine side, a very mature side," Arok said.

Another win, then watch out Scotland

"They can think quickly, and they can read a game very well. That makes it hard for us, because out of 10 things they could do, they will probably do the unexpected eleventh thing."

But Arok said he felt their weaknesses would outweigh the strengths.

"That is what we will have to exploit," he said. "They are not very tough, and could lose their composure with some quick tackling and in a competitive atmosphere."

"If we're stupid enough to sit back and let them play

pretty football, we'll be murdered," Arok said bluntly.

"But I can assure you, we won't do that. We just won't give them the time to think."

The Australian coach said his much debated tactics would be retained for this game.

"My critics say I am too defensive, that I don't let the players express themselves," Arok said.

"But come on, how many of our team have the pure skill to change the course of a match on their own. Our



• Frank Arok

strength lies in our teamwork," he said.

"I would have no way to cover myself if I suddenly switched my tactics. After all this how could I explain it to the players, that what we've been working on for the last two years is suddenly all going to be thrown out the window on the eve of our most vital game?"

"They'd think I was crazy, and there would be total confusion in the team."

Avi Cohen Israel's greatest?

Israeli soccer fans argue long and inconclusively over whom they believe to be the greatest footballer their country has produced.

The game's older followers point to Ya'acov Hodorov, a brilliant goalkeeper whose international career stretched from 1949 to 1964.

Mordechai Spigler, the hero of Israel's 1970 World Cup exploits, also receives great support.

The modern generation however has few doubts — Avi Cohen.

Born in Egypt in November, 1956, Cohen migrated to Israel with his family while still an infant.

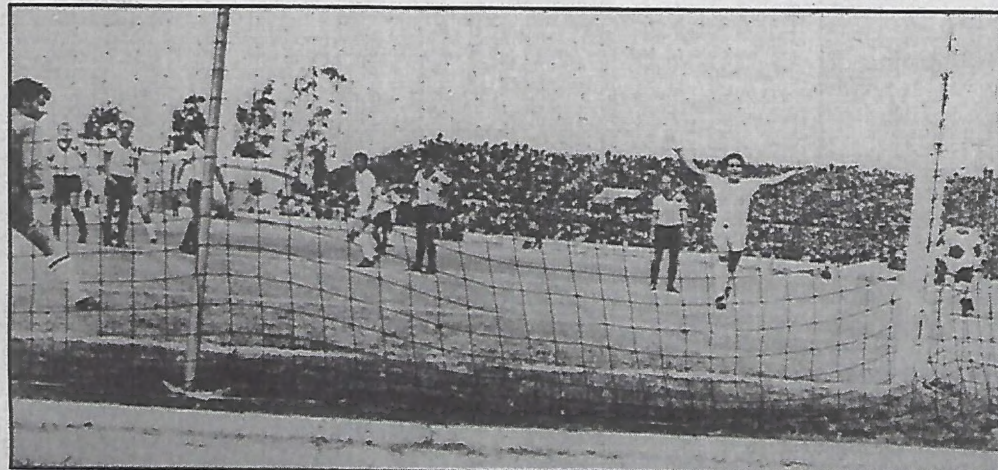
A cool, cultured sweeper, he had won many international caps and gained two league champions' medals with Maccabi Tel Aviv when Liverpool signed him for \$400,000 in June, 1979.

Liverpool manager Bob Paisley had been greatly impressed by Cohen during the Reds' 3-3 draw with Israel a month earlier and believed that a great future awaited him at Anfield.

Unfortunately, the Israeli never really settled in England. The English climate and environment were totally alien and 18 months later he was back with Maccabi which paid Liverpool \$300,000.

Still, Cohen was good enough to make 18 league appearances and three in the European Champions' Cup for one of the world's most illustrious teams.

— PAUL MOON



• Israel's 'Shaya' Geigenbaum (right) — who had a stint with Hakoah in Melbourne in 1979, raises his arms in delight as the ball enters the net for the only goal in Israel's 1-0 victory over Australia in their 1969 World Cup match in Tel Aviv. It was an own goal from David Zeman (third from left). Australians, from left: Corry, Schaefer, Zeman, Vojtek, Warren, Keith.

EUROPE, NOT OCEANIA IS THE PLACE FOR ISRAEL

Australia has made no attempt to disguise its resentment over Israel's presence in the Oceania World Cup qualifying group.

It is only fair to note therefore that Israel too is an unwilling and unwitting participant.

Both hasten to stress they mean no disrespect to the other but Tel Aviv and Melbourne are far too far apart for the cultivation of sporting good-neighbourliness. Obviously, Israel's continued links with Oceania can be for only a limited period and, in the meantime Israel remains the only national association directly affiliated to FIFA, that is not a member of any confederation.

The blame for her status as the orphan of international soccer can be attributed to FIFA and UEFA, which have constantly refused to recognise the obvious — Israel belongs to the European football fraternity.

The country's football influences always have been European, from the time the British military personnel first kicked a ball on Palestinian soil (or perhaps it was sand) during World War One.

However, it was the influx of Jewish settlers from central Europe in the 1920s which gave the first vital impulse.

Jewish football clubs were prominent in Poland, Czechoslovakia and Australia before their annexation by Hitler, with the most famous of them all, Hakoah Vienna, being Austrian champion in 1928. Many of the migrants, therefore, were soccer oriented.

The Palestine FA, forerunner of the modern Israel Football Association ("Hitchudt Beisrael"), was founded in 1928 and was instrumental in starting a national knockout competition during the same year and a league four seasons later.

First league champions were British Police, who also won the cup to complete a "double", but soon Jewish clubs began to prevail.

The names Maccabi and Hapoel dominate Israeli domestic soccer. Both are nationwide Hebrew youth organisations, somewhat similar to the YMCA in Christian countries.

Hapoel (meaning "Worker") is backed by labor unions, while Maccabi owes its name to ancient Jewish military leader Judas Maccabeus whose followers were known as Maccabees. To Israelis, the term Maccabi epitomises their nation's fighting spirit.

Between them, Maccabi Tel Aviv and Hapoel Tel Aviv won three of the four Asian Champions' Cups contested before the tournament was discontinued in 1971 due to the ever-increasing number of teams declining to play Israel's representatives.

By
PAUL MOON

Politics too have haunted the national side since the establishment of a Jewish state in 1948.

Previously however, Palestine entered both the 1934 and 1938 World Cups, but was eliminated by Egypt (2-1 on aggregate) and Greece (1-0).

Apart from World Cup fixtures, Palestine had but one international, beating Lebanon 5-1 in 1940.

After Israel came into being, eyes were turned towards Europe for opposition. Cyprus provided the newly-founded nation with its first victory in 1949, during a friendly international. This was followed by a 5-1 destruction of Turkey.

But, success in competitive games remained elusive. Yugoslavia ended Israel's hopes of participating in the 1950 World Cup finals with an 11-2 victory on aggregate, while the Yugoslavs and Greece each inflicted a couple of qualifying-round defeats four years later.

European national teams retained their reluctance to provide opposition through out the 1950s and Israel, for the most part, had to be content with playing club and representative sides.

Israel joined the Asian Confederation in 1956, two years after its formation, and was included in the Asia-Africa zone for the 1958 World Cup qualifying rounds, only to find would-be opponents Indonesia, Turkey, Egypt and Sudan refusing to meet them.

Rather than allow Israel to pass into the finals without playing a game, FIFA placed the names of the nine European runners-up into the old Jules Rimet trophy and drew one out. Thus, it was Wales that met Israel — and beat them twice, both by 2-0.

When permitted to show their prowess in the Asian arena, the Israelis proved themselves among the continent's best, winning the 1964 Asian Cup, being runner-up twice and taking the silver medals at the 1974 Asian Games.

An even greater impact was made in the qualifying rounds of the World Cup and Olympic Games.

Twice the Israelis has contested Olympic finals tournaments.

The first excursion, in 1968, saw them defeat Ghana (5-4) and El Salvador (3-1) before losing 0-2 to the eventual winner, Hungary. This secured qualification for the quarter finals, where Israel held silver medalist Bulgaria to a 1-1 draw and was eliminated by the toss of a coin.

Memories of Israeli athletes massacred at the previous Olympiad, Israel failed to produce the form of which it was capable and drew with Guatemala (0-0), host Mexico (2-2) and France (1-1), then slumped 1-4 against Brazil in the quarter finals.

Experience of Mexican conditions two

years earlier may have aided Israel during the 1970 World Cup finals when it impressed, surprised and delighted many with its displays.

After draws with the experienced Sweden (1-1) and Italy team destined to be runner-up (0-0) and a loss to the talented Uruguay (0-2), the Israelis' stocks were at an all-time high.

These very creditable performances in Puebla and Toluca have been followed by many others of considerable, though not equal, merit.

After being expelled from the Asian Confederation in 1976, Israel, belatedly, but only temporarily, was included in the European section for the 1982 World Cup qualifiers. Here, it inflicted a stunning 4-1 defeat upon Portugal and held Northern Ireland and Sweden (twice) to draws.

Between 1970 and 1984, Belgium, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Greece, Austria and Eire all suffered defeat in Tel Aviv. Away from home, Israel is somewhat less impressive, with a 3-0 victory over Finland at Helsinki back in 1966 remaining its best performance in friendly internationals.

Overall, Israel's record is equal to that of a middle-rank European power. The performances of her clubs in the summer Inter-Toto tournament (staged for the benefit of Europe's football pools promoter) has given further justification to this rating.

Although the majority of First Division clubs are professional, Israeli players receive small reward in comparison with their European brethren and this has led to the better ones looking overseas to fulfil their ambitions.

Avi Cohen (Liverpool), Jacob Cohen and Moshe Gariani (Brighton), Vicky Perez (Strasbourg and Rennes), Giora Spiegel (Strasbourg and Lyon), Shmuel Rosenthal (Borussia Mönchengladbach), Mordechai Spigler (FC Paris), Ronni Calderon (FC Paris), Avi Biniamin (FC Austria) and David Pizanti (FC Koeln) have all tasted European professional soccer.

In order to satisfy the career and financial ambitions of their personnel, Israeli clubs desperately require entry into the three major European club competition which returns us to the necessity of UEFA membership.

As a member of the European basketball community, Israel is not merely respected, but valued. There is no reason to assume she is not capable of becoming almost equally important within UEFA.

Having already produced a string of international class players and, in Abraham Klein, possibly the best referee of modern times, Israel has the potential to provide the game with much more, if given the right environment to develop.

Its present side contains many players of quality and, on paper, appears to be the best team to engage Australia in the competitive fixture since the Iranians of 1977.

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The Soccerroo World Cup squad, with ages of players, total Soccerroo games, total goals scored, full international games and goals in full internationals:



Israel's Yehudi Shaarabani heads over Roger Romanowicz for the third goal against Australia in Melbourne in 1971. At left are Jimmy Mackay and George Harris. See page 10 for all Australia-Israel games.

They met as youths

Three of the present Israeli World Cup squad, played against Australia's youth team in the 1980 Israeli Inter Youth Tournament.

They are: goalkeeper Benoni Ginzburg, left back David Pizanti, and midfielder Eyal Beglaibter.

The present Soccerroos, Oscar Crino, Jim Patikas and David Mitchell also took part in that tournament.

Israel beat Australia 2-1, and Australia finished last on the five-nation ladder. Israel was second-last, and Sweden topped the group. Greece and Rumania also were in it.

Line-ups for the game between Israel and Australia:

Israel: Ginzburg, Kirshner, Pizanti, Shiri, Zemach, Stampo, Balachsan, Malka, Jacob, Edri, Beglaibter.

Australia: Ivanac, Watt, Skeen, Wheatley, Woods, Kay, Blair, Raskopoulos (Patikas), Lee, Crino (Daunt), Little.

THE 20 SOCCEROOS Australia v Israel,

Terry Greedy, 30
Club: St George Budapest
Position: goalkeeper
Total games: 33
Total goals: nil
Internationals: 12
Inter goals: nil

Jeff Oliver, 24
Club: Heidelberg Alexander
Position: goalkeeper
Total games: 6
Total goals: nil
Internationals: 2
Inter goals: nil

Charlie Yankos, 24
Club: Heidelberg Alexander
Position: sweeper
Total games: 37
Total goals: 2
Internationals: 12
Inter goals: nil

Steve O'Connor, 30
Club: Sydney City Hakoah
Position: stopper
Total games: 40
Total goals: 3
Internationals: 11
Inter goals: nil

David Ratcliffe, 28
Club: St George Budapest
Position: stopper
Total games: 44
Total goals: 2
Internationals: 14
Inter goals: nil

Zarko Odzakovic, 29
Club: Sydney Croatia
Position: midfielder
Total games: 10
Total goals: 1
Internationals: 2
Inter goals: nil

Alan Davidson, 24
Club: Nottingham Forest
Position: right back mid-field
Total games: 42
Total goals: 2
Internationals: 23
Inter goals: 1

Joe Watson, 33
Club: Sydney City Hakoah
Position: midfielder
Total games: 38
Total goals: 2
Internationals: 12
Inter goals: 2

Ken Murphy, 29
Club: St Melbourne Hellas
Position: midfielder
Total games: 37
Total goals: 2
Internationals: 10
Inter goals: 1

Oscar Crino, 23
Club: St Melbourne Hellas
Position: midfielder
Total games: 42
Total goals: 6
Internationals: 5
Inter goals: 1



Frank Arok's Soccerroos were assembled — with the exception of Zarko Odzakovic who from these two squads.

TOP, the squad that met England in 1983, from left, standing: Arok, Peter van Rijn (captain), Bertogna, Mike O'Shea, David Mitchell, Peter Stone, Terry Greedy, Peter Katholos, Kim Jankovics, Tony Boggi (assistant coach), Mike Urakalo (goalkeeper), Andrew Loderer (manager). Front: David Ratcliffe, John Kosmina, Steve O'Connor, Phil O'Connor, Jim Cant, Joe W. Jennings, Alan Davidson, Charlie Yankos, Ken Murphy.

ABOVE: The 1984 Soccerroo 'B' squad for games against Glasgow Rangers, Nottingham Forest, from left, standing: George Wallace (VSF secretary), Stan Slazky (VSF official), G. Crino, Jim Patikas, Robbie Slater, Steve Blair, Joe Rizzotto, John O'Shea, Richard Miralson, Eddie Thomson (coach), John Margantis (coach). Front: Theo Selemidis, Con C. Lewis, Charlie Egan, Doug Brown, Mike O'Shea, Peter Katholos, Tony Franken, Jeff Oliver.

Graham Jennings, 25
Club: Sydney Olympic
Position: left back
Total games: 37
Total goals: nil
Internationals: 12
Inter goals: nil

John Kosmina, 29
Club: Sydney City Hakoah
Position: striker
Total games: 84
Total goals: 38
Internationals: 42
Inter goals: 20

David Mitchell, 24
Club: Sydney City Hakoah
Position: striker
Total games: 27
Total goals: 11
Internationals: 15
Inter goals: 7

Jim Patikas, 21
Club: Sydney Croatia
Position: striker or midfielder
Total games: 19
Total goals: 2
Internationals: 1
Inter goals: nil

Graham Arnold, 22
Club: Sydney Croatia
Position: striker
Total games: 5
Total goals: 4
Internationals: nil
Inter goals: nil

Frank Farina, 21
Club: Sydney City Hakoah
Position: striker
Total games: 30
Total goals: 3
Internationals: 1
Inter goals: nil

Mike Petersen, 21
Club: Brunswick Juventus
Position: midfielder/sweeper
Total games: 5
Total goals: 2
Internationals: nil
Inter goals: nil

Ian Gray, 22
Club: Marconi
Position: midfielder/full back
Total games: 15
Total goals: 1
Internationals: 1
Inter goals: nil

Tommy McCulloch, 21
Club: APIA
Position: midfielder
Total games: 14
Total goals: 1
Internationals: nil

Robbie Dunn, 25
Club: Preston Makedonia
Position: centre back/midfield
Total games: 7
Total goals: nil
Internationals: 2
Inter goals: nil



Phil O'Connor (left) played for the Soccerroos. He was killed in a car crash in 1979. O'Connor died three years after the crash.

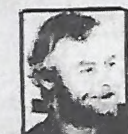
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Laurie Schwab

reviews the Australia-Israel game in Tel Aviv Arok, M.

Man of the match: CHARLIE YANKOS (Australia)

ISRAEL 1 (Armeli 65th) AUSTRALIA 2 (Mitchell 46th, Kosmina 49th) World Cup Oceania group qualifying match at Ramat Gan Stadium, Tel Aviv, October 8. Sent off: Murphy 85th; cautions: Murphy, Kosmina, O'Connor (Aust); Sinai, Pizanti (Is). Referee: Luigi Agnoli 9. Crowd: about 50,000

ISRAEL: Haviv 7 — Cohen 7 — Machness 6 (Rosenthal 7, 50th), Ekhoiz 7, Kirat 6 (Selector 61st, Pizanti 7 — Sinai 8, Maimilian 8, Turk 7 — Armeli 8, Ohana 7. Coach: Joseph Mirmovich.

AUSTRALIA: Greedy 6 (ing sub Oliver 8, 37th) — Yankos 8 — Davidson 7, Ratcliffe 8, O'Connor 7, Jennings 8 — Watson 8 (Dunn 82nd), Crino 8, Murphy 7 — Kosmina 7, Mitchell 8. Coach: Frank Arok.

Match statistics: Scoring attempts: Australia 16, Israel 15. Corners: Australia 3, Israel 3. Offside: Israel 3, Australia 1.

The Soccerroos are on hostile turf. The crowd is not as big as it was in Tel Aviv in 1973 when their predecessors lost 0-2 to Iran but there has been psy-

chological warfare all week, and even the optimists expect only a draw. The pessimists say that Australia isn't in Israel's class and that the display against New Zealand proved it.

The hangover of 1969 lingers, Mordechai Spiegel, coach of the 1969 team that knocked Australia out of the 1970 World Cup finals, and Emmanuel Schaeffer, the coach of 1969, both say that this Israeli team is better than the one of 16 years ago.

There is talent galore in this side. Avi Cohen who has played for Liverpool, for instance, and David Pizanti has just joined FC Cologne.

There is doubt about Frank Arok's selection of Joe Watson ahead of Zarko Odzakovic in midfield.

And Israel already has scored 11 goals in two games against the Oceania punching-bag Taiwan.

If there is apprehension in the air, then there is cause for blind panic when Arok is sent off the bench and goalkeeper Terry Greedy leaves the ground for stitches to a cut opened above his left eye by the knee of Zahi Armeli.

comes with only five minutes to go and by then the Soccerroos can be beaten only by Halley's Comet crashing into Ramat Gan Stadium and forcing a replay.

In the first five minutes, however, the Soccerroos are vulnerable, and Arok clutches his head in relief when a shot by right back Gad Machness does no better than hit the side netting.

Of the next five attacks, only one is Israel's — a free kick from Moshe Sinai that curls wickedly but is saved by Greedy.

Australia replies with Oscar Crino belting a shot into the net but the whistle has sounded over a clash behind play — a clash which causes Agnoli to show Murphy the yellow card.

Armeli breaks away after dispossessing Steve O'Connor but the Soccerroos' last man, Charlie Yankos, stops him. Yankos is to be the Soccerroos' hero. No frills. Just the effectiveness of a steam roller. The force of a sledge hammer.

It is fierce at close quarters. The man with the ball is closed down like lightning by two opponents at a time. There is little chance to build up thoughtfully. It has to be done quickly, and only strength and courage can overcome the challenges.

Watson and Oscar Crino, however, manage also a fair bit of guile. They succeed in finding the obscure angles as they shake off opponents

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Olympic Park, Sunday 3pm

MEET THE ISRAELIS

ARIE HAVIV (Maccabi Netanya): Long established as Israel's first-choice goalkeeper, he recently moved from Hapoel Kfar Saba, but first made name for himself with Hapoel Yaffo. Once the subject of interest from English club Sunderland, this 29-year-old won his 23rd cap against Australia in Tel Aviv.

BONNY GINZBURG (Maccabi Tel Aviv): Youngest squad member (20 years of age) and able understudy for Haviv. He will trial with a number of European professional clubs later this year. Has five caps to his credit.

ARIE ALTER (Hapoel Tel Aviv): Recently transferred from Maccabi Jaffa, he has made eight international appearances but now appears to be third choice 'keeper. Rose to fame with Maccabi Netanya.

GAD MACHNESS (Maccabi Netanya): Just returned to his

Turk who delights

By PAUL MOON

A 29-year-old bearded, bushy-haired midfielder again will figure prominently against Australia at Olympic Park on Sunday.

Rifat Turk made his debut for Israel during the 1976 Olympic Games finals and remains a vital cog in the team.

Raised in the back streets of Jaffa, he was expelled from school for persistent truancy — preferred to kick a ball rather than study.

His exploits with the Maccabi Sports Club soon attracted scouts from Hapoel Tel Aviv, which signed him when 16.

Powerful, with excellent ball skills and a deadly long shot, Turk took no time at all to establish himself as one of the Israeli league's top performers.

The first Arab to gain the Footbeller of the Year Award, he also made his presence felt in the international arena.

Perhaps the best of his performances in an Israeli shirt came against Northern Ireland in the last World Cup campaign, which earned him the Man of the Match accolade, and during the 3-0 demolition of Eire 18 months ago when Liam Brady, no less, was totally eclipsed.

The soccer world would have seen more of Rifat Turk had Ipswich Town been successful in signing him in 1981, but it failed to persuade English soccer authorities to permit the club a third foreign player after he had spent three months training in the first team squad.

Reports of interest from other English clubs came to naught.

Now only one possible avenue remains for him to widen his horizons — the World Cup.

original club after one season at Maccabi Petah Tikva. A full back converted from central defender, whose twin brother, Oded, is also an international.

GABI LASRI (Hapoel Tel Aviv): Suddenly elevated to first choice-right back following arrest of Shlomo Shirazi for alleged drug-related offences and injury to Gad Machness, he nevertheless is experienced — with over a dozen caps to his name. Has good pace and tackles well, but basic skills are suspect.

DAVID PIZANTI (1.F.C. Cologne): Elegant, composed attacking left back or midfielder (who recently joined his Bundesliga club following a \$200,000 transfer from Maccabi Netanya, where he won three League Champions' medals. Originally a winger.

YAA'COV EKHOUZ (Hapoel Tel Aviv): Experienced central defender-cum-defensive midfielder who played in seven of Israel's eight games during last World Cup campaign (2 v. Scotland, Sweden and Portugal, 1 v. Northern Ireland). Tall, strong and unpretentious.

HANNAN AZULLAI (Beitar Jerusalem): Drafted into the squad two years ago, but has had no senior team opportunities to date. Equally effective as central defender, sweeper or midfielder.

EPHRAIM DAVIDI (Hapoel Be'er Sheva): An able sweeper who would have won far more than his four caps had he not been a contemporary of Avi Cohen.

NISSIM BAKDA (Maccabi Netanya): Central defender who played in most of Israel's World Cup warm-up games but was then omitted from sides which met Taiwan. Another who has been transferred since end of last domestic season (moving from Maccabi Petah Tikva), he is unusually short for a player in the heart of defence.

SHILOMO KIRAT (Maccabi Sha'araim): The oldest member of the squad (31), he has just returned to his home town club (which has won promotion into Division One) from Hapoel Kfar Saba. This versatile defender also served Yeud Tel Aviv.

AVI COHEN (Maccabi Tel Aviv): Israel's most famous footballer, having served Liverpool in both English First Division and European

By PAUL MOON

Champions' Cup during 18 months at Anfield following a \$400,000 transfer. A utility defender, who usually plays for Israel as sweeper, he has over 40 caps to his credit. The team captain.

MOTTE IVANIR (Maccabi Tel Aviv): 21-year-old midfielder introduced to squad for tour of West Germany and Holland earlier this year. A future star, he is strong and reads game well, but lacks composure on ball.

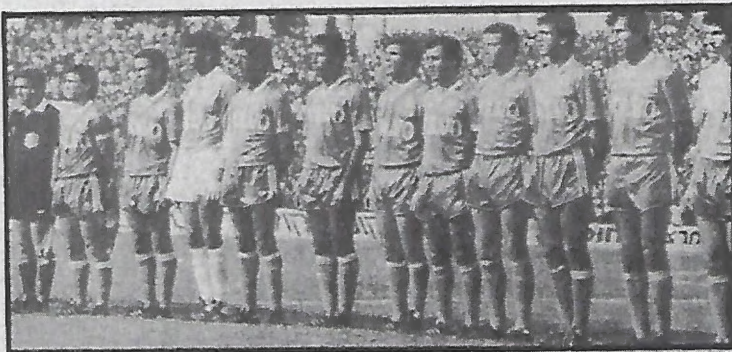
ELI YANI (Hapoel Tel Aviv): Plays in either midfield or attack. Tall, he is a particularly good header of the ball.

URI MALMILLIAN (Beitar Jerusalem): Midfielder with over 30 full international appearances behind him. Inspired form during 1984-85 domestic season enabled his club to finish as runner-up in Israeli League and win Israeli Cup, while he himself gained Footballer of the Year award. A number of West German clubs were reported to be interested in this free kick specialist in the late 1970s.

EPHRAIM ARBIV (Shimshon Tel Aviv): 26-year-old midfielder recently called up for national squad, but unlikely to be involved in World Cup unless injuries deplete team.

NISSIM COHEN (Beitar Tel Aviv): Midfielder who had in different 1984-85 domestic season, at the end of which his club was relegated from Division One. A survivor from the last World Cup campaign, he has spent much time on the substitutes' bench, due to consistency of Malmillian, but proves himself able performer when called upon. Very skilful, with good vision.

RIFAT TURK (Hapoel Jerusalem): Talented, experienced linkman, who first represented Israel during 1976 Olympics. Became first Arab to be named Israeli Footballer of the Year when winning the 1981 award. A year earlier, had almost joined Ipswich Town, but it failed to persuade English football authorities to permit the club a third foreign player. Formerly with Maccabi Sports Club (Jaffa) and Hapoel Tel Aviv, he was long noted for Afro hairstyle but now almost totally bald.



ISRAEL'S BEST... Top, champions Maccabi Haifa: Avraham Abukarat, Eitan Aharoni, Avi Ran, Zion Marill, Rafli Osmo, Yossi Kremer, Baruch Mammam, Ronni Rosenthal, Eli Cohen, Zahi Armeli, Moshe Selecter. Below, Beitar Jerusalem, league runners-up and cup-winners: Eli Ohana, Meir Kadosh, Uri Malmillian, David Azulai, Avi Golder, Ehud Ashash, Yossi Mizrahi, Moshe Ben Harush, Shlomo Shirazi, Avi Cohen, Hannan Azulai.



ARAB AMONG THE JEWS

Appropriately, the transfer of star Israeli striker Zahi Armeli, 26, had a Solomonian element about it.

Armeli became the darling of Shefar'am, a small, provincial predominantly Arab, community when his goals (including four in the 4-3 play-off win) took the local Maccabi Shefar'am team to promotion into Division Two.

An agreed transfer to First Division Maccabi Haifa seemed a logical step to all except the inhabitants of Shefar'am.

He staged a series of protests and, influenced by family and Arab political leaders, he decided to stay.

Haifa was furious and, as Armeli had signed a contract, threatened to take legal action. Eventually, however, the parties came to an agreement — the player would spend half a season with Shefar'am and the other half at Haifa.

Now permanently attached to Haifa, he is established in the Israeli national squad, becoming the first Arab to score for his country in a full international during the 3-0 win over

Eire last year, when he shared the Footballer of the Year title with Eli Ohana.

Capable of both creating and scoring goals, Armeli is eager to extend his reputation onto the world stage.

Armeli has lifted Haifa from eighth on the table to its first ever championship, courtesy of the 13 vital goals he scored in 20 matches.

"It meant a lot to me as an Arab to be hoisted on fans' shoulders and hear the supporters chanting my name," he said.

He has also had to suffer racial hostility. "At away games, fans try to taunt me with shouts of 'Dirty Arab' or 'PLO filth'," Armeli said.

In the fashion of all good football stars from a bygone era, he started playing football as a child in the dusty, narrow alleyways of Shefar'am, without even the most basic of equipment.

"We had no pitches, no boots, nothing," he said.

"Even today, sports facilities in (Israeli) Arab towns and villages are way behind what the Jews have."

— PAUL MOON

EVAL BEGLIBTER (Maccabi Petah Tikva): Another name to note for the future, he plays on the left side of midfield. The nephew of 1970 World Cup star Giora Spiegel.

MOSHE GINAI (Hapoel Tel Aviv): Signed, left-sided midfielder who recently trialled with Manchester United. Aston Villa and Liverpool have also displayed interest. His club value him at \$250,000.

ZAHU ARMELI (Maccabi Haifa): Strong, pacy striker, he is one of the few Arabs to make an impact in Israeli soccer. The joint 1984 Footballer of the Year (with Eli Ohana)

first came to prominence with home town club Maccabi Shefar'am.

MOSHE SELECTER (Maccabi Haifa): Striker, who was equal second highest goalscorer in 1984-85 with Eli Ohana on 16. Especially good in the air.

ELI OHANA (Beitar Jerusalem): The pin-up boy of Israeli soccer, this quicksilver striker has aroused interest of several European clubs, notably Liverpool and Kaiserslautern. Only 21 years of age.

RONNI ROSENTHAL (Maccabi Haifa): Third member of Haifa's brilliant

striking trio in squad, he plays on left side of attack. Very quick, but technical skill at international level is questioned.

JOSEF MIRMOVICH (Coach): Cypriot-born, of Yugoslav parents, he won 14 caps for Israel as a rugged defender and served Maccabi Tel Aviv throughout club career. Contrary to claims by overseas magazines, did not represent Yugoslavia. Coached Hapoel Tel Aviv and Maccabi Petah Tikva before becoming national team coach in 1982. His brother was killed in Australia during World War Two.

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Everyone in soccer is proud of the Australian team.

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Greedy but the ball bounces off Greedy, inviting Armeli to challenge for it. As he does so, his knee connects with Greedy's brow, and after treatment, Greedy is replaced by Jeff Oliver who performs with distinction for the 53 minutes he is on the field.

Before Oliver has a chance to get a feel of the ball, O'Connor clears straight to Rifat Turk whose powerful drive, however, is much too high.

From a Sinai cross, Israel gets another scoring chance. Pizanti brings the ball down on his chest and sets up Ohana for the shot, but again it's too high.

Spiegler, the former Israeli captain, is a bit disheartened at half time but he expects Malmillian's free kicks to produce results in the second half, and he suggests Pizanti should be shifted from left back to midfield. "In 1969 we played pure football. This is too tough, too hard," Spiegler says.

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reaches it unchallenged. He takes a few steps past Haviv and angles the ball low into the empty net.

Ronni Rosenthal, the Israeli striker, is warming up on the sidelines as Jennings sprints past Machness, and crosses quickly for John Kosmina to jump and head the ball over Haviv for goal No. 2.

Both moves have come from Machness's side. He pays the penalty in being replaced by Rosenthal.

Turk misses with a header, then Crino starts another Australian attack by winning the ball and playing it through for Mitchell whose strong shot is stopped one-handed by Haviv.

Another Mitchell shot is blocked, then a defensive rebound is sent hard and low past the post by Murphy.

Moshe Selecter, a forward like Rosenthal, comes on in the 61st minute to replace Kosmina's mark- er, Kirat. Two defenders are off the field, two forwards have replaced them.

Coach Joe Mirmovich is going for broke.

Rosenthal gets through, but O'Connor fouls him and is shown the yellow card. A Malmillian free kick looks ominous but Yankos clears it.

Then the pressure pays off for Israel. A crossfield ball finds Ohana on the right. He touches it on to Armeli. Yankos can't stop him and Ar-

meli, on an angle, scores to open the game up at 2-1 with 25 minutes to go.

Israel forces two successive corners and from the second, Rosenthal heads wide. A shot by Ohana is blocked by Ratcliffe in the boxing. A long shot from Rosenthal is saved by Oliver.

Yankos is throwing himself every which way to head or kick the ball away as Israel turns the screws. Robbie Dunn, Jim Patikas and Zrko Ozdakov are warming up for Australia as Sinai puts a free kick over the bar.

It is Dunn who comes on — obviously to help counter the heavily-staffed Israeli attack. Watson, tired now, comes off.

Israel's best scoring chance is presented by Australia's Davison. He sends a back-header towards his own goal. Oliver is wrong-footed, but he changes direction and gets his left hand down low to stop the ball.

Murphy is sent off with five minutes to go for kicking the ball away after the referee has blown his whistle. It is Murphy's second offence.

The Socceroo hold out, and the game ends with Ratcliffe slamming a free kick high into the crowd, in utter relief.

Spiegler says Australia is on its way. If Australia can win in Israel, it will be well in control at home on Sunday.



1969: Socceroos knocked out; 1974: Richards thrown in jail



By LAURIE SCHWAB

Despite the intense rivalry between Israel and Australia on the football field, the countries have met only twice in World Cup matches.

That was in the elimination series for the 1970 World Cup — which was held in Mexico, as will also be next year's tournament.

In the home-and-away clashes, Australia lost 1-0 in Tel Aviv when Sydney Prague centre half David Zeman headed a superb goal — into his own net.

Expectations were high for the return match, as the 1969 Socceroos of the late 'Uncle Joe' Vlastits, then the coach, were considered probably the best Australian team ever.

Fate was not with them, though, and a breakthrough goal by Israeli striker Mordechai Spiegler slammed shut Australia's World Cup hopes for four more years, despite a late reply by John Walkiss.

During that series Australia was plagued by poor organisation and a lack of funds, something which could not be said of the current side.

Overall, Australia and Israel have met 12 times.

The Socceroos' victory in Tel Aviv last week tipped the balance their way. They have won four of the 12 matches, drawn five and lost three. Over those games, each team has scored 12 goals.

It all started back in 1969, with that 0-1 loss to the Israelis in their first World Cup confrontation.

Goalkeeper Ron Corry saved a penalty by Giora Spiegler in that match, so it was even sadder that the Socceroos should lose the match.

Their opponents were, after all, an outstanding team. The nucleus of that team was the "Golden Trio" — Giora Spiegler, Mordechai Spiegler and David Primo.

"Prima Primo" was a common salute when Primo appeared in games at home. Spiegler was named after Giora, a Jewish hero who fought in the battle of Masada in the first century.

Mordechai Spiegler, captain of Israel, made a name for himself as a First Division player in France. He still ranks as Israel's all-time great.

Australia had to win the return game in Sydney, at least to force a play-off. They had beaten their other World Cup opponents, Japan, South Korea and Rhodesia.

A crowd of about 30,000 turned up at the Sydney Sports Ground. But, without Tommy McColl, who was still injured, Australia did not have the necessary attacking power to wear down the Israelis.

Israel's coach Emmanuel Schaeffer, had his team playing defensively to preserve the lead it had gained in Tel Aviv.

The only Australian forward who was a clear winner was Atti Abonyi who played a dazzling lead-up game which, unfortunately, broke down when it reached the Israeli last line.

Man of the match was Australian centre back Manfred Schaefer. He not only eclipsed his opponent, Mordechai Spiegler, but was also the Socceroos' motor.

The next confrontation between the countries came on the Socceroos' 1970 world tour, under coach Rase.

Israel fielded a full-strength team including many of the players who had thwarted Australia's World Cup attempt the previous year.

The Israeli line-up was: Visoker, Bar, Karkai, Schum, Rosen (Rachimowitz), Rosenthal, Spiegler, Ben Jakov (Wallach), Feigenbaum, Spiegler, Szabo (Zeizer).

Billy Vojtek, playing his first match in midfield instead of attack, was one of Australia's stars, while substitute Ray Richards scored the goal that gave the Socceroos a 1-0 victory.

Vojtek was back in Rase's favor for the 1971 three-match series against Israel at home, although Vojtek had declared, after a row with Rase on the 1970 world tour, that he would never again play for Australia.

three internationals the Socceroos were determined to get revenge for the way Israel had eliminated them from the 1970 World Cup and they were not intimidated by the Israelis' results in Mexico (0-0 v Italy, 1-1 v Sweden, 0-2 v Uruguay).

Motivated by an absolutely brilliant display by Vojtek in the first match in Brisbane (2-2), Australia played so well that Harry Davis, sports editor of the "Courier Mail", was moved to write: "A crowd of 8000 saw the type of football which, if a replay were possible next week, would draw 25,000 people just by word-of-mouth acclaim. The Australians played all over Israel, the country with World Cup experience. The amazingly fit Australian side outplayed and outmanoeuvred the visitors in all departments."

Australia had its share of bad luck, rather than bad play, which resulted in the test finishing at a 2-2 draw instead of a conservative 4-1 or 5-1 in Australia's favor. Australian soccer proved on Thursday night that we are in world class.

Max Tolson and Adrian Alston scored Australia's two goals that night, but Vojtek provided the inspiration for them.

Vojtek was more subdued in the second match in Sydney, but Australia nevertheless managed a 1-0 victory, long-range, left-foot shot by Ainslie in the 12th minute.

Yet Feigenbaum and Spiegler missed excellent chances and, with Spiegler reigning supreme in midfield, Israel was generally the better team.

Israel, on the other hand, was quite magnificent. Kalderon was brilliant up front, Shaarabani scored two goals, Rosen was unbeatable in attack and Schum majestic in midfield. Even without Spiegler, who had to fly back home before the match, Israel notched a 3-1 victory that should have been 4-1 or even 5-1.

The Socceroos visit to Tel Aviv on their way to the 1974 World Cup finals, for what was to have been two matches against Israel, started with Ray Richards being thrown into jail.

Immigration officers seized Richards at the passport counter at Lod Airport and whisked him into a side room to be questioned before team manager John Barclay could protest.

The uniformed officers claimed Richards bore the same name and was almost the twin of a man linked with Arab guerrillas.

Protests by Barclay and Israeli Football Federation officials failed, but just as the Socceroo party was about to board its hotel-bound bus, Mr Joseph Dagan, secretary of the Israeli Football Federation, came racing up to say Richards was free to go.

Said Richards: "We were joking on the plane that I looked something like an Arab. I suppose this mistake of mine has something to do with it. But you'd think my English accent would be a dead giveaway."

Trecker they were trying to get their own back on for scoring the goal in our 1-0 victory over Israel in Tel Aviv in 1970. I'll just have to do the same again this time.

But Richards' cockiness was ill-founded. After Israel had beaten Australia 2-1, Mr Dagan told the Press: "If Australia plays like this against West Germany in the World Cup, it will lose 10-0."

Utter gloom set in the Socceroos, who had left Australia in high spirits, had Cohen and Levi Malmilian, their fiercest rivals and still had Col Curran sidelined with his knee injury.

Les Scheinling was in charge of the Aussies for this match, as Rase had flown to Leipzig to watch East Germany in action, but Scheinling played it exactly as Rase would have played it.

Even when Australia was a goal down, it still played with only one or two forwards upfield, while Israel sometimes dropping way back into defence.

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Australian line-ups in games against Israel:

1969

ISRAEL 1 (Zeman o.g.) AUSTRALIA 0 in Tel Aviv
Australia: Corry — Keith, Schaefer, Zeman, Ackereley — Watkiss, Warren — Abonyi, Rutherford, Baartz, McColl, (Vojtek).

AUSTRALIA 1 (Watkiss) ISRAEL 1 (Spiegler) in Sydney

AUSTRALIA: Corry — Keith, Schaefer, Marnoch, Ackereley — Warren, Walsh — Abonyi, Watkiss, Baartz, Vojtek, (Rutherford).

1970

ISRAEL 0 AUSTRALIA 1 (Richards) in Tel Aviv.

AUSTRALIA: Reilly — Roche, Wilson, Schaefer, Curran — Vojtek, Warren, Mackay — Blue (Richards), Alston (Doyle), Denton (Irvine).

1971

AUSTRALIA 2 (Alston, Tolson) ISRAEL 2 (Kalderon, Spiegler) in Brisbane.

AUSTRALIA: Romanowicz — Harris, Wilson, Micic, Alston — Rooney, Mackay, Baartz — Vojtek, Tolson, Ainslie.

AUSTRALIA 1 (Ainslie) ISRAEL 0 in Sydney.

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AUSTRALIA 1 (Baartz) ISRAEL 3 (Shaarabani 2, Rosen) in Melbourne.

AUSTRALIA: Romanowicz — Harris, Micic (Campbell), Wilson, Alston — Mackay, Rooney, Baart — Vojtek, Tolson (Turner), Ainslie.

1974

ISRAEL 2 (Feigenbaum 2) AUSTRALIA 1 (Mackay) in Tel Aviv.

AUSTRALIA: Reilly — Utjesenovic, Wilson, Schaefer, Williams, Richards — Rooney, Mackay, Alston — Ollerton (Mannuel), Buljevic (Abonyi).

1976

ISRAEL 1 (Malmilian) AUSTRALIA 1 (Wilson) in Tel Aviv.

AUSTRALIA: Clarke — Utjesenovic, Wilson, Bennett, Williams — Rooney, Byrne, Marocchi — Kosmina, Ollerton, Abonyi.

1977

AUSTRALIA 1 (Ollerton) ISRAEL 1 (Dami) in Melbourne.

AUSTRALIA: Clarke — Harris, Wilson, Bennett, Williams — Byrne, Abonyi (Harding), Muniz, Rooney — Kosmina (Barnes), Ollerton.

AUSTRALIA 1 (Shani o.g.) ISRAEL 1 (Spiegler) in Sydney.

AUSTRALIA: Clarke — Harris, Wilson, Bennett, Williams — Byrne, (J. Nyskohus), Muniz, Rooney — Abonyi, Ollerton, Kosmina.

1980

ISRAEL 0 AUSTRALIA 1 (Cole pen)

AUSTRALIA: Maher — Hogg, Barnes, Prskalo, Davidson — Henderson (Jankovics), Yzenodoor, Boden — Shorne, Cole (Selenidits), Krncevic.

1985

ISRAEL 1 (Armeli) AUSTRALIA 2 (Mitchell, Kosmina) in Tel Aviv.

AUSTRALIA: Ainslie, Greedy (Oliver) — Yankos — Davidson, S. O'Connor, Ratcliffe, Jennings — Watson (Dunn), Murphy, Ciro — Kosmina, Mitchell.

"This is our pattern for the World Cup and we are sticking to it," Scheinling explained. Only Wilson, Williams, Schaefer and Richards rose above the ordinary in this match, while the Israelis were faster, fiercer and much more adventurous.

Yehoshua Feigenbaum, who had often played against Australia before, had a brilliant match and scored Israel's first goal after 58 minutes.

It was again Feigenbaum — given the run of the pitch despite the danger he posed — who made it 2-0 with an opportunistic header from Zvi Rosen's free kick two minutes from the end. Australia had to be content with a lone goal by Jimmy Mackay right on full time.

Israel's line-up: Sorinov, Hajaj, Rosen, Schwager, Bello, Schum, Feigenbaum, Leventhal, Dami (Natchness 80th), Peters, Masuari.

The Australians were surprised to learn afterwards that the second game was to be not against Israel, but against a combined club side. They were utterly shocked when they saw the ground on which that game was to be played.

A thorough inspection of it revealed there was glass on it, apart from the surface being about as even as the Grand Canyon. After a hurried get-together, the Australian officials flatly refused to expose the players to the risk of serious injury, and so the game was called off.

In Tel Aviv in 1976, on a world tour under coach Jim Shouder, the Socceroos met a brand new Israeli team, featuring emerging stars Avi Cohen and Levi Malmilian. This time the Socceroos did better than their predecessors, drawing 1-1 instead of losing as the 1974 tourists had. Peter Wilson scored Australia's goal, while Malmilian goalied for Israel.

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Israeli midfielder Meir Nimmi, bleeding from the nose, is revived by a team official and fellow players during the drawn international match at Olympic Park in 1977.

The photo by Sam Belfonte was taken at the height of a sensational five minutes during the Melbourne match.

With Nimmi down and out, referee Barry Harwood (SA) was signalling a penalty for Australia.

Israeli coach David Schweitzer, tour leader Michael Vidra and other officials joined their players in protesting against the decision.

They threatened to take the team off the field if the penalty was given.

Harwood walked over to linesman Chris Bambridge (Vic) who said he had seen no infringement against Australia. Harwood then changed his mind about the penalty.

Having been revived, Nimmi stormed forward from the restart and felled Harry Williams with a high tackle. Harwood immediately flashed the red card and sent Nimmi off.

The official reason, given after the match, was deliberate kicking.

With one man short, Israel dropped back to defend its 1-0 lead but Peter Ollerton scored in the second half to make the final score 1-1.

Harwood refused to comment after the match.



• Australia's 1969 squad, eliminated from the World Cup by Israel, from left, back row: Les Bordaes (manager), Alan Marnoch, John Watkiss, Stan Ackereley, George Keith, Tom Patrick (official), Joe Vlastits (coach). Middle row: Dr Brian Corrigan (team physician), Ron Corry, Gary Manuel, David Zeman, Don Sandall, Ray Baartz, Jim Fraser, Brian Le Favre (ASF secretary). Front: John Perin, Willie Rutherford, Danny Walsh, Joe Alagic, Tommy McColl.

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BUMPER SIX-A-SIDE!

Waverley City's annual six-a-side tournament is the biggest of its kind in Victoria — and it's getting bigger.

This year participants will enjoy the luxury of Waverley's new clubrooms, which were opened in March this year after a \$315,000 development project.

On the field there is the incentive of \$600 in prize-money and the prestige of the Joe McHugh Trophy. It's all happening on the weekend of October 26 and 27 — a perfect time and place for clubs to mark the end of the 1983 season. For those who really want to celebrate, there will be a disco on the Saturday night.

The early entrants include Frankston Pines and Springvale City from the State League, Victorian League First Division club Nunawading City, and Sandringham City and, of course, Waverley City from the Second Division.

Such is the popularity of the tournament, sponsored by Esanda Finance that two teams from Ballarat will be in the field.

Now is the time to enter this fun-filled weekend. The fee per team is \$50; clubs may enter more than one team. Squads are ideally made up of eight players, providing a starting line-up of six plus the

permissible two substitutes.

To enter, contact Waverley's secretary Paul Webster on 534 2409 or mail a \$50 entry fee to: Flat 5, 16 Chapel Street, St Kilda, 3182.

The disco is being organised by Waverley's skipper in the Second Division this season, Willie Willcocks. For advance tickets, phone 221 2312. Tickets are \$5 a head, which includes a light supper.

Once again an under 15 six-a-side tournament will be held on the Sunday of the tournament. The eight junior teams on show will include some stars of the future.

On the topic of the future, the Royal Children's Hospital has been nominated as the charity to benefit from this year's

tournament.

However, you have to go back in time to 1972 to find the origins of the Waverley six-a-side tournament. Prominent figures in the early years were Percy Diddcock and Joe McHugh. McHugh was a founding member of Waverley City in 1963 and served on the Victorian League (or Metropolitan League as it was formerly known) Management Committee. His son, Tony, was the first 200-game player for Waverley.

Sadly, Joe McHugh died while visiting Britain in 1980; subsequently the six-a-side tournament trophy was named in his memory. The format and rules of the tournament varied until 1977 when the guidelines that are still in force were put together.

Doves almost made it three in a row

• Doveton's dominance of the Joe McHugh Trophy was broken in the final last year against the host club, Waverley City.

The Doves were chasing a hat trick of victories, having lifted the trophy in 1982 and '83. They overcame Knox City in the semi-finals and were firm favourites to take out the final.

Waverley City, which had failed to win the trophy in the 13-year competition history, had battled past Doncaster Rovers to earn a place in the final.

Doveton's greater experience was nullified by Waverley's strong running, and a solitary goal from Terry Grimwade was enough to keep the trophy at Gardiners Creek Reserve for the first time.

Other recent winners include Box Hill, Albion Rovers, Richmond and Kew Park Rangers.

Some of the charities that have benefited from the tournament are the Tolly Ho Boys Club, the Spastic Society, the School for the Blind, the Royal Children's Hospital and the Waverley Shelter for the Homeless and Cystic Fibrosis.

THE RULES OF COMPETITION . . .

• The Waverley six-a-side tournament is run under the jurisdiction of the Victorian Soccer Federation. Games are under the control of VSF referees.

The rules of play are generally in accordance with FIFA edicts, with the major exception being deletion of the offside rule.

The playing area is half the normal size, and goal size is 6.4 x 2.1 metres (21 x 7 feet). The area in which the goalkeeper may handle the ball is marked as a box 8 x

14 metres.

Players can only represent the team with which they are registered at the time of the tournament. Guest players are not permitted.

Games will consist of 10 minute halves, except for the semi-finals and final which are lengthened to 15-minute halves.

The 32 entrants are drawn at random into eight groups of four. Each team plays the other three, receiving two points for a win, one for a draw and none for a loss.

Draws in the semi-finals and final will be decided by a penalty shoot-out if extra time of five-minute halves fails to produce a winner.

The top two teams from each group after Saturday's play (a total of 16) will qualify for Sunday's play. They will be drawn at random into groups of four and play each other team in the group. The four group winners proceed into the semi-finals.



• Waverley's president John Milway (left) with the then Mayor of Waverley, Councillor Don Mackintosh at the opening of the new complex in March.

Let's all support the Children's Hospital

By JOHN MILWAY
president, Waverley City

The annual six-a-side tournament is a time when our club opens its doors to the many supporters and players who do not have the opportunity to visit our grounds during the competitive season, and therefore would not be aware of the progress we have made in improving our facilities.

With the support and financial backing of the City of Waverley, we feel we now have developed one of the best soccer centres in the eastern suburbs.

Our new clubrooms are well complemented by the new fenced playing area, which has underground sprinklers. Our two other established pitches, where the six-a-side games will be played, are floodlit adequately for training matches. We have retained use of our old clubrooms for training and junior activities.

Currently we run 12 junior teams and four senior teams, so we always have need for both young and mature players.

The Gardiners Creek reserve is available to us all year round, so effectively we operate, certainly in social terms, for 12 months a year.

Traditionally, the Waverley six-a-side tournament has been well organised and efficiently operated. I'm sure this year will be no exception.

I invite all of Victoria's soccer fraternity to participate in this tournament, and support our charity — the Royal Children's Hospital — as well as support our generous sponsors. Let's make this tournament a joy and a credit to soccer generally.



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• Back row: Takis Svingos (coach), John Topalidis, Dimos Koulakas, Angie Koutos, Terry Hawke, Peter Tsiiridis, Michael Hamakiotis, John Bitsonis, Alex Pouzoulis (team manager). Front row: Angie Fillipou, Jim Sahinidis, Panikos Tofari, Pepe Abraam, Igy Amanatidis, Emiliios Theoharidis, Danny Zemunik. Missing: Con Alexandropoulos. Picture: LES SHORROCK.

From Provisional League to State League in five years!

Caulfield City capped a remarkable resurgence when it finished second in Victorian League Division One this year, winning a berth in the 1986 State League.

Caulfield was in its first season in Division One and its success this year was its fourth successive promotion — an achievement unrivalled in Victorian soccer for many, many years.

Caulfield's feat is all the more amazing when you consider that it lost its first four league games this season and

was last on the Division One ladder — a position it only occupied though for one week.

Five years ago, no-one could have envisaged Caulfield being in State League in 1986. It just had been relegated from the old Metropolitan Leagues into Provisional League Division One. The club was in crisis but the enthusiasm and dedication of new members was just the catalyst Caulfield needed.

During this period, many people from inside and outside the club, contributed greatly to the resurgence.

Constant liaison with the city of Caulfield council has culminated in Caulfield being allocated use of Princess Park as its home ground next season and plans already have been tabled for further improvement to that ground.

Caulfield takes pride in having eight junior teams and the juniors are an integral part of the club, which wants to promote a sound junior development policy as the basis for future success.

Here are all of Caulfield's 1985 league results:

Caulfield 0 Altona Gate 2; Mornington 4

Caulfield 1; North Dandenong 4 Caulfield 2; Caulfield 1 Melbourne 2; Broadmeadows 0 Caulfield 1; Caulfield 2 Doveton 1; Doncaster Rovers 0 Caulfield 3 Caulfield 4 Werribee 0; Sunbury Caulfield 1; Caulfield 3 Kew 0; Moreland Caulfield 4; Caulfield 1 Nunawading City 1 Richmond 2 Caulfield 2; Altona Gate Caulfield 2; Caulfield 1 Mornington 0 Caulfield 1 North Dandenong 1; Melbourne 1 Caulfield 1; Caulfield 0 Broadmeadow 1; Doveton 2 Caulfield 4; Caulfield 1 Doncaster Rovers 1; Werribee 0 Caulfield 4 Caulfield 2 Sunbury 1; Kew 1 Caulfield 5 Caulfield 6 Moreland 1; Nunawading City Caulfield 2; Caulfield 3 Richmond 2.

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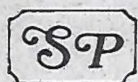
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Svingos approach is the key to success

Coach Takis Svingos, president George Theoharis, secretary George Zafiropoulos and treasurer John Tzouvelis are the driving forces behind the club's success.

Svingos has been with Caulfield for four seasons and has guided the club to two championships and two runner-up spots, making him

the most successful coach in the recent history of Victorian soccer.

"We all recognise and appreciate that the meteoric success

of our club is due to his (Svingos's) coaching ability. A no-nonsense coach, Takis has won the respect and admiration of his players and club supporters," said Zafiropoulos.

"Dedication to the game and persistence easily characterise Takis. He talks soccer all the time, he thinks about soccer and his wife reckons that he even dreams about soccer."

So what is the secret of Svingos's success?

"There is no secret," he said.

"Obviously you have to know the game well but that alone isn't sufficient. Players are human beings who have their ups and downs and a coach must be able to read the mood of the team as a whole. He must act and react in a positive and reinforcing way. He must set his aims and pursue them relentlessly. You have to give your all. In this way, your players give their all too."

Despite the club's success, Svingos and the committee still have many goals to attain. The first, is to consolidate Caulfield's new-found State League status and already the committee is working toward achieving that goal.



• Caulfield City coach Takis Svingos, the man behind the club's remarkable rise.



• Danny Zemunik, ex-Melbourne Croatia — leading scorer in First Division with 24 goals.



• Jim Sahinidis, in action for his former club Northcote, hurdles the outstretched leg of Gary Hobson. Pictures: LES SHORROCK.



• Former South Melbourne Hellas striker Pope Abraam, streaks clear of Con Fakos, then with Northcote.

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WORLD CUP

Portugal scrambled to a 3-2 win over battling Malta but saw its hopes of reaching the 1986 World Cup Soccer finals fade through lack of defensive play and poor finishing.

Fernando Gomes, who won the Golden Boot last season as the top marksman in Europe, saved Portugal's blushes when he scored his second goal of the match in the 81st minute to deny Malta a point.

Gomes also scored the Portuguese opener in the 37th minute when he latched on to a loose ball in the area, jinked round Maltese goalkeeper Benetton and slotted home from close range.

Portugal kept up the pressure after the interval but was set back on its heels after just two minutes when defender Frederico, under pressure, turned the ball past his own goalkeeper to put the Maltese level.

Portugal regained the lead seven minutes later through a Jose Rafael header but there was another shock for the home crowd in the 78th minute when De Giorgio carved open the defence and beat goalkeeper Bento with a crisp shot.

Though Gomes finally secured both points nine minutes from time, the Portuguese could not hide their disappointment and football association official Amandio De Carvalho admitted "Our hopes of qualifying have practically disappeared."

Goalkeeper Benetton was the man of the match for Malta with an inspired display which will have erased the memory of his most "famous" game — Malta's 12-1 hammering by Spain in the European Championship last year.

TEAMS:
PORTUGAL — Bento, Joao Pinto, Frederico, Venancio, Alvaro, Carlos Manuel, Litos, Palhares (Jaime), Jaime Picoche, Gomes, Jordao (Rafael).

MALTA — Bonello, Aquilina, Azzopardi, Woods, Holland, Buttigieg, Busuttill, Vella (DeGiorgio), Scerri, Farrugia, Gregory (Xuerbe).

Details:
Portugal 3 (Gomes 37 and 81 minutes, Jose Rafael 54), Malta 2 (Frederico 1, DeGiorgio 79th).
Attendance: 15,000.
Group two standings:

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
West Germany	5	1	0	20	6	11
Portugal	4	0	3	11	10	8
Sweden	3	1	2	11	6	7
Czechoslovakia	2	1	3	7	9	5
Malta	0	1	6	5	23	1

Remaining Games: October 16 — Czechoslovakia vs Sweden, West Germany vs Portugal, November 17 — West Germany vs Czechoslovakia, Malta vs Sweden. West Germany has already qualified for 1986 finals in Mexico. Runners-up also qualifies.

GROUP SIX
Denmark and Switzerland drew 0-0 in Copenhagen.

Attendance: 45,600.
Group six standings:

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Denmark	3	1	2	8	4	7
Switzerland	2	2	4	9	7	6
Soviet Union	2	2	4	8	6	6
Ireland	2	2	4	4	7	6
Norway	1	2	2	4	3	4

Remaining games: Oct 16 — Norway vs Denmark, Soviet Union vs Ireland, Oct 30 — Soviet Union vs Norway, Nov 13 — Switzerland vs Norway, Ireland vs Denmark.

ITALY
Atalanta 3 Lecce 1, Avellino 1 Roma 0, Bari 1 Internazionale 3, Fiorentina 0 Napoli 0, Milan 1 Como 0, Torino 1 Juventus 2, Udinese 1 Pisa 1, Verona 2 Sampdoria 1.

W D L F A Pts
Milan 6 0 10 22
Internazionale 3 2 1 11 6
Fiorentina 3 2 1 11 6
Napoli 2 4 0 5 8
Roma 3 1 2 8 5
Verona 2 2 2 8 6
Udinese 1 4 1 6 6
Torino 2 2 2 4 3

GREECE
Apollon Kalamarias 0 Apollon Athens 0, Vania 1 Panathinaikos 0, Iraklis 2, Dux 0, Panathinaikos 1, Aris 2, OFI 2, AEK 0, Larissa 0 Panathinaikos 0, Panathinaikos 4 PAOK 1, Ethnikos 2 Olympiakos 1.

W D L F A Pts
Panathinaikos 4 1 1 8 2
Larissa 3 2 1 8 2
Panathinaikos 3 2 1 8 8
Vania 4 0 2 5 8
Aris 3 1 0 8 8
AEK 3 1 2 8 7

YUGOSLAVIA
Midweek: Osijek 0 Partizan Belgrade 1, Velez Mostar 1 Vojvodina Novi Sad 0, Sarajevo 5 Celik Zenica 0, Partizan 3, Dinamo Vinkovci 2, Sloboda Tuzla 1, Rijeka 0, Buducnost Titograd 1, Dinamo Zagreb 3, Vardar Skopje 4, Zvezdica Niksic 1, OFK Beograd 3, Red Star 1.

W D L F A Pts
Partizan 4 0 1 6 6
Dinamo Vinkovci 3 2 1 12 8
Pristina 6 0 4 11 10
Dinamo Zagreb 5 3 3 17 13
Red Star 5 3 2 16 13

SPAIN
Hercules 1 Barcelona 2, Sevilla 3 Cadiz 0, Athletic Bilbao 3 Real Valladolid 3, Osasuna 0 Real Madrid 1, Alacranes 3, Espanol 1, Real Zaragoza 0, Sporting 0, Racing 2 Real Sociedad 0, Espanol 2 Real Betis 0, Las Palmas 2 Valencia 0.

W D L F A Pts
Real Madrid 4 0 3 12 11
Athletic Bilbao 4 0 3 7 10
Sporting 3 4 0 7 7
Real Valladolid 3 1 2 7 6
Real Zaragoza 3 1 2 7 6
Sevilla 3 2 2 9 8

ATLETICO MADRID beat league champions Barcelona 3-1 (halftime 1-1) in the first leg of the Spanish Super Cup. Scorers: Atletico — Luis Mario Cabrera (40th min), Miguel Ruiz (52nd), Barcelona — Francisco Clus (31st). Attendance: 30,000.

Second leg played in Barcelona on October 30.

Weekend: Partizan Belgrade 2 Hajduk Split 1, Celik Zenica 1 Velez Mostar 0, Dinamo Vinkovci 1 Sarajevo 1, Rijeka 0, Partizan 3, Zvezdica Niksic 2, Buducnost Titograd 1, Sloboda Tuzla 2, Vardar Skopje 2, Vojvodina Novi Sad 1, Osijek 0, Partizan 3, Dinamo Zagreb 1, Sloboda Tuzla 1, OFK Beograd 3, Red Star 1.

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Partizan	4	0	1	6	6	8
Dinamo Vinkovci	3	2	1	12	8	8
Pristina	6	0	4	11	10	10
Dinamo Zagreb	5	3	3	17	13	13
Red Star	5	3	2	16	13	13

WEST GERMANY
Eintracht Frankfurt 1 Borussia Mönchengladbach 1, Bayer Verdingen 3 Hamburg 3, Nuremberg 3 Hannover 3, Bochum 3 Bayern Munich 0, Cologne 3, Saarbrücken 1, Kaiserslautern 3, Werder Bremen 1.

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AUSTRIA
Sturm Graz 2 SKA 2.
Leading standings:

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Rapid Vienna	10	3	0	51	23	23
VOEST Linz	5	4	15	21	82	11
Aust. Klagenfurt	3	3	19	13	67	9
Sturm Graz	2	9	13	16	53	9

BRITAIN
English League Cup: Second round, second leg: Aston Villa 8 Exeter (Aston Villa 12-2 on aggregate), Manchester 11-2 (Manchester 11-2 on aggregate), Coventry 3-3 (Coventry 3-3 on aggregate), Leicester 1 Derby 1 (Derby 3-1 on aggregate), Manchester United 1 Crystal Palace 1 (Manchester United 1-0 on aggregate), Norwich 2 Preston 1 (Norwich 2-1 on aggregate), Oldham 2 Liverpool 5 (Liverpool 2-0 on aggregate), Stoke 1 Wrexham 0 (Stoke 2-0 on aggregate).

SCOTTISH SNUK CUP SEMI-FINALS:
second leg: Aberdeen 1 Dundee United 0 (Aberdeen win 2-0 on aggregate), Rangers 1 Hibernian 0 (Hibernian win 2-1 on aggregate).

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Beşiktaş 2 4 0 5 8
Gençlerbirlik 2 4 0 8 8
Sakaryaspor 2 2 0 12 8
Fenerbahçe 1 4 0 6 5

BRAZIL
Rio de Janeiro state (first week of the second stage): America 2 Botafogo 1, Olaria 1 Fluminense 2, Volta Redonda 0, Americano 1, Goyaz 0, Vasco 1.
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POLAND
Legia Warsaw 4 Gornik Zabrze 1, Pogon Szczecin 1 Legia Gdansk 0, Ruch Chorzow 1 Zagłębie Sosnowiec 0, Zagłębie Lubin 1 Motor Lublin 0, Stal Mielec 1 Gornik Walbrzych 1, Baltyk Gdynia 1 Slask Wroclaw 1, GKS Katowice 1 LKS Lodz 1, Widzew Lodz 1 Lech Poznan 1.

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Ruch Chorzow	8	1	3	13	17	17
Gornik Zabrze	9	0	4	21	11	16
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ENGLISH LEAGUE DIVISION ONE
Aston Villa 1 Nottingham Forest 2, Chelsea 2 Everton 1, Ipswich 2 Newcastle 2, Leicester 2 West United 2, Queens Park Rangers 0, Oxford 1, Luton 1, Sheffield Wednesday 2, Coventry 2, Watford 3, Manchester City 2, West Ham 0 Arsenal 0. Postponed: Tottenham vs Birmingham.

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Liverpool	12	7	3
Chelsea	12	7	3
Arsenal	12	6	3

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